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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FINAL EDITION

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1929.—50 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE ***** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS MILLIONES THOUSANDS

19 PERISH IN CABARET FIRE

LONG RECORD OF FELONS DODGING JUSTICE BARED

Fee from Court as Trial Opens.

The details of the criminal record of Max Berman and Louis Arnold, a pair of burglars who pursued a game of steel and fire on ball, steel and fire on ball, ad infinitum, were made public yesterday by the Chicago Crime commission.

Fourteen judges have dealt with the air since they chose criminal careers in 1919, and ten of the judges have been moved to deal mercy unto them. Both men have served the briefest of prison terms, one apiece, although they have been charged with so many burglaries that the record becomes a puzzle in itself.

Bob White on Bond.

In most of the cases the crimes were committed while the ink on the bonds freeing them from previous crimes was still damp, the crime commission revealed.

And with all this, it was possible for Russ Laird, an assistant on the staff of the State's Attorney John A. Kerner, and Patrick Harding, a Chicago police captain, to go before Judge Kerner in Criminal court and bespeak further clemency for the two burglars. Harding and Laird agreed to waive the felony in a case in which the two men had been caught red-handed by the police, and to let them serve with a year's Bridewell sentence.

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John Kerner, who once was critical of the Chicago Crime commission and its swiving so many felonies, after hearing evidence declared that his conscience would not permit him to waive the major offense in the Berman-Arnold case. And this brings the case up to yesterday morning and to the climax which roiled the crime commission.

Not Change of Venue.

Judge Kerner was preparing to have a jury examined to try the two burglars when their attorney, Harold Levy, a former assistant state's attorney, declared that in view of Judge Kerner's remark about his conscience his two clients had elected to take a change of venue.

So the case was assigned to Judge William N. Gemmill and the defendants and their lawyer trooped across the hall to Judge Gemmill's courtroom. But the judge was ready for them, it seemed, for as soon as the case was called he directed that a boy be placed in the box and the defendants put on trial immediately.

The business of selecting a jury was begun, and when the noontime adjournment was announced eight of the twelve jurors had been sworn in. At 125 Judge Gemmill, having junched, announced the bench and the bailiff went to the court to order.

An Automobile Missing.

But there were no defendants. Judge Gemmill decided to wait for them, a while. But it soon became apparent that what would be overlong. Attorney Harry Myers meanwhile had rushed into the Criminal court building coming from in front of the building. Finally at 2 o'clock Judge Gemmill, in his wrath, denounced the defendants, seized their bonds, and set new bail at \$100,000 for Arnold, who was charged with four crimes, and \$120,000 for Berman, who had "three crimes stacked up against him."

Chamberlain Tells Records.

"It is not so much the effect all this may have on Berman and Arnold," said Henry Barrett Chamberlain, executive director of the crime commission. "It is the terrible spectacle of how justice can go astray in Cook county, Illinois." Mr. Chamberlain then stated the record of both men, as follows:

Max Berman, alias Burman, alias Martin Blaine, was indicted in 1919 on three charges of burglary, one of robbery, and one of assault to rob. The following year two charges of larceny were added. The late Judge Timothy D. Hurley called up one charge of larceny and sentenced Berman to three months in the House of Correction. Judge Hugo Farn ordered five earlier indictments stricken off the bill, and former Judge Robert E. Crowe disposed in the same manner of the sixth one.

Before going to the Bridewell, while on bail, Berman was accused of two more burglaries, but the trial of these was delayed three years, when the result in a not guilty verdict before Judge William J. Lindsay, and in the other Judge Gemmill, the same judge who figured in yesterday's fiasco.

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Friday, September 20, 1929.

DOMESTIC.

Nineteen killed, fifty injured when names trap merrymakers in Detroit night club.

Page 1.

Drought causes loss of millions to farmers of central west; Illinois corn severely damaged.

Page 1.

Indiana dry law graft inquiry yields new theory of St. Valentine's day gang massacre.

Page 1.

Merger of National City and Corn Exchange banks gives New York the world's biggest bank.

Page 1.

Bridegroom of three months slain after being taken for "ride"; jealous blamed.

Page 1.

Kentucky governor is indicted for accepting school books as gift.

Page 1.

Carolina labor war prisoners start communism classes in jail.

Page 1.

MacMillan finds remnant of 4,000,000 square miles of ice cap.

Page 1.

Court session held in plane above Coney Island.

Page 1.

Indiana Methodist conference leaders report that membership favors keeping church active in politics.

Page 1.

The bodies of seven men lie in the county morgue unidentified. Their clothing was burned off and the charred and blackened condition of their bodies will make identification difficult.

Page 1.

British delegate wallop league of nations for failure to get at vital problems of disarmament.

Page 1.

French Reds threaten to send army of 500,000 to United States to stop Dixieland "outrages."

Page 1.

New Turkish alphabet of 27 letters enables children of nation to learn to read and write faster.

Page 1.

Col. Robert Stewart reaches England, but remains mum on reported world oil merger.

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WALTER KRIESCH, 732 Inez street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MORRISON MANNING of Grand Rapids, Mich.

H. B. SMITH, address undetermined.

FRANK TEFORD, address undetermined.

LOCAL.

Record of two burglars who fought Justice after fleeing from their trial.

Page 1.

Corporation formed to manage business affairs of Frank Lloyd Wright.

Page 1.

Unheated schoolrooms arouse south side parents; court and jail employees suffer from cold.

Page 1.

Sanitary district board resumes work on sewer projects long delayed by debts.

Page 1.

"Real Republican" group works on independent judicial ticket; outstanding lawyers reluctant to run.

Page 1.

Cermak urges appointment of citizens' committee to lift county out of pay roll dilemma.

Page 1.

Flames Cut Off Exist.

Page 1.

The flames swept up an open staircase in the front of the building, cutting off the principal exit to the ground floor.

Page 1.

The fire was seen by a policeman, who turned in the alarm and before fire apparatus had arrived the building was afire from top to bottom.

Page 1.

A small dressing room for women in the rear of the building seemed to be the only refuge.

Page 1.

Firemen who broke through a steel shuttered window found 25 persons unconscious there.

Page 1.

Rush Injured to Hospitals.

Page 1.

Injured and dead were taken to the hospitals and the morgue in taxicabs and private cars.

Page 1.

John Duvall Dodge, a member of the family of automobile manufacturers, was passing the club with a friend, Jack M. Carney. The two made their way into the building and a number of persons to safety, themselves suffering severe burns.

Page 1.

The club was located on Vernon highway, six blocks from the downtown section of the city and just east of Woodward avenue, Detroit's main thoroughfare.

Page 1.

The fire came at the peak of the evening when patrons from the nearby theaters had come to dance and watch the entertainment at the night club.

Page 1.

Sports.

Page 1.

Walker, Illini back, sprains ankle chasing street car.

Page 1.

Braves rout Grimes to beat Pirates, 6 to 3, and Reds shut out Phillies, 5 to 0.

Page 1.

Mack's reserves defeat Tigers, 7 to 4.

Page 1.

Senators down Browns, 2 to 1, and Red Sox nip tribe, 3 to 2.

Page 1.

Tuffy Griffiths meets George Cook in Stadium feature tonight.

Page 1.

T. S. Jordan wins feature at Lincoln Field.

Page 1.

EDITORIALS.

Page 1.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Page 1.

Arrival of buyers.

Page 1.

Stocks soar as braces are loosened on Wall street money market.

Page 1.

Insult issues are leaders in buoyant Chicago stock session.

Page 1.

Brokers' loans soar to new peak; plenty of money on tap.

Page 1.

Wheat prices erratic; close shows net losses.

Page 1.

Want Ad Index.

Page 1.

Want Ad Index.

Page 1.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE August, 1929.

Daily - - - 852,424

Sunday - - 1,104,338

FLAMES TRAP MERRYMAKERS IN DETROIT CLUB

50 Injured Rushed to Hospitals.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 20.—[Friday.]—Nineteen persons were killed and more than 50 others are in hospitals with injuries suffered in a fire which destroyed the Study club, a night club on the edge of the downtown theater district, early this morning.

One hundred and thirty persons and 40 employees, including entertainers, were in the night club when flames broke through the wall at the first floor and swept up the main stairway, cutting off the only means of egress.

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The total rainfall for the state for July and August was 4.65 inches, a deficiency of only 1.56 inches, but it came at a time most critical for the corn crop.

South Dakota Below Average.

Aberdeen, S. D., Sept. 19.—[Special.]—Promising corn and late crops in this territory have been severely hit by the extreme dryness of the last two months. The total rainfall ranged from none to a scant inch in a few localities. Abundant native pastures of early spring and summer are short, although the alfalfa and clover crops are average.

Heavy rain showers make accurate estimate of corn difficult. But a survey shows it is below average. In a few sandy sections corn hardly will be worth husking, while in others a 40 bushel crop is predicted. Most fields are well out of danger of frost. Wheat varies from 5 to 25 bushels and potatoes, although of good quality, will yield considerably less than last year's average.

Devon's Losses Moderate.

Dixie, Mo., Sept. 19.—[Special.]—Although Iowa has experienced an unusually dry summer, the effect will not be fully felt on the state's leading crop of corn, since the latest national crop report indicates that Iowa leads the Union with a crop of 422,379,000 bushels.

Rainfall from July 15 to Sept. 15 has been 1.56 inches below the normal amount due to the local weather bureau. This shortage, however, was compensated during the growing season and rains, particularly in southern Iowa, since Sept. 1 have helped to bring up the average.

Dry weather during August cut the estimated corn yield by 22,000,000 bushels, the estimate for the crop on Aug. 1 being that much higher than the Sept. 1 estimate.

Pastures feel the lack of rainfall during the latter part of July and August, and second and third crops of clover and alfalfa were shorter.

The dry weather came too late materially to cut the production of small grains and was broken in time to save the corn crop.

Hail Relieves Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 19.—[Special.]—The drought in Kansas is pretty well broken. With the exception of the northeastern quarter, the state has received liberal rain in the last ten days, sufficient to green up pastures and all streams, many of which were exceedingly low.

The moisture was a godsend to the what farmers, who had been unable, due to dry weather, to plant. While there has been some delay in planting, it is not serious. Preparation of ground is mostly completed and planting of wheat is now under way on a large scale.

The southeastern quarter of Kansas, up to today, was still dealing with a serious drought. A few reports of drivers, wells and farmers hauling water to their stock, are current, but this condition is not general. Streams are low, but not critically so.

Unofficial and apparently authentic reports in Topeka are that Kansas farmers will harvest only 25 to 35 per cent of a corn crop.

The report of the Kansas state

WHOLE EAST SHIVERS AT SUDDEN SPELL OF COLD AFTER HOT WAVE

New York, Sept. 19.—[Special.]—The persistently torrid heat of summer today gave way to frost.

After unseasonable hot, humid weather in the eastern states the temperature tumbled suddenly over night and several North Atlantic states this morning reported new low temperatures of early spring and summer are short, although the alfalfa and clover crops are average.

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RULE BRITANNIA BLAST CAPTURES WICKERSHAM

Indorses Propaganda to Slash U. S. Navy.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—[Special.]—With President Hoover gunning for militarist propagandists who might seek to embarrass his current disarmament negotiations a container of choice pacifist propaganda disappeared such as he is making to establish parity of the American with the British navy was uncovered today by one of Mr. Moore's most important supporters.

Senators and congressmen received by mail today free copies of a book entitled "America's Naval Challenge," a work depicting Uncle Sam as an aspirant to world supremacy, by Frederick Moore, formerly American counselor to the Japanese government.

Letter With Book.

With the book there was a covering letter, dated Aug. 1, from George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's law enforcement commission.

"This," said the Wickersham letter, "is a narrative so clear and so informing that it should be read by all who desire an understanding of the problems involved in our naval policy and its relation to peace on the Atlantic and the Pacific."

Mr. Wickersham is chairman of the commission on international justice and good will of the Federal Council of Churches, one of the most powerful pacifist propaganda agencies in the country for which he has been fighting the expansion of our navy and other preparedness policies.

At the office of Mr. Wickersham his secretary stated that so far as he knows the Federal Council of Churches is not financing either the publication or the distribution of the Moore book. He said that Mr. Wickersham is a friend of Mr. Moore and wrote the letter commanding the book at the request of the author. He denied that Mr. Wickersham caused the free distribution of the propaganda book to official Washington.

Seeks to Block Interference.

One of the objects of President Hoover in inciting the senate investigation of militarist propaganda which begins tomorrow was to thwart interference with his present negotiations for navy reduction, such as William B. Shearer and the shipbuilding companies who employed him are alleged

STIMSON TO SERVE AS U. S. CHAIRMAN AT ARMS MEETING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—[Special.]—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson is regarded as the choice of President Hoover for the chairmanship of the American delegation to the naval disarmament conference proposed by the United States and Great Britain.

Reports that Charles Evans Hughes, former Secretary of state and head of the American delegation at the Washington conference in 1921, would be selected as a member of the United States delegation were discounted as speculation. It is not considered likely that Mr. Hughes would desire to serve on the delegation unless he was to be its chairman.

Charles G. Dawes, the American ambassador at London, probably will serve with the American group. Hugh Gibson, the American ambassador to Belgium and chief of the American representation at the three power naval limitation conference held at Geneva in 1927, probably will be either a delegate or an adviser.

Official announcement that fifty-three destroyers of the battle and scouting fleets are to be decommissioned at once and replaced by vessels now in reserve was made by the navy department tonight. These vessels are very worn out and it was said it is very unlikely any of them will ever be used for any naval purpose again.

Disposition of or scrapping of these ships would reduce the American standard destroyer tonnage total from 230,500 to something over 230,000.

See Policy Lead to War.

Moore views the United States as traveling a militaristic road that leads to war.

"It does not matter," he says, "what the auxiliary strength of the United States is. We may have a greater or a smaller number of cruisers, destroyers, and submarines than Great Britain. In no case are we likely to have war with that country or Japan, unless this country itself is responsible in a large part for it."

"Peace has long prevailed among the three nations and it is difficult to see a logical reason why it should be broken in the future. The United States is not likely to be the aggressor and the others are in no position to aggress upon us. Only the further development of navalism here, causing ultimate foreign alliances against us, can bring such a thing as war about."

Mr. Moore, who was the chief propagandist for Japan at the Washington

book, which Mr. Wickersham commends so heartily, is to prove that we should not aspire to the naval parity with Britain, the thing that Mr. Hoover is aiming at. In these negotiations, and to demonstrate the equality with the British would be actually a provocative American superiority.

What the President and the senate will do about this propaganda book

to be responsible for at the abortive Geneva conference of 1927.

One of the purposes of the Moore

book, which Mr. Wickersham commends so heartily, is to prove that we should not aspire to the naval parity with Britain, the thing that Mr. Hoover is aiming at. In these negotiations, and to demonstrate the equality with the British would be actually a provocative American superiority.

"We can best serve the world and ourselves," he says, "by improving our own country so that it may be a shining example of good government and a bulwark of peace—and there is

no public enemy."

The Church Peace union and its subsidiary, the World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship through the churches, which fought

through the churches, which spends \$135,000 a year.

The National Council for Prevention

of War, an organization under Quaker leadership, which has been extremely successful in defeating preparedness

policies and active in interfering with administration foreign policies, ex-

pects to do about this propaganda book

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DARE SHEARER'S PART IN BALKING U.S. NAVY FIASCO

Publicity Wrecked British Schemes for Victory.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)
GENEVA, Sept. 19.—The forthcoming investigation ordered by President Hoover regarding the salary of William B. Shearer against outstanding concerns in the United States will show how near the tri-party naval conference held here two years ago came to resulting in an agreement which would have crippled the United States even more disastrously than did the Washington parley of 1921, which scrapped America's chances of becoming preponderant on the high seas.

Several times during the two months' negotiations here the American representatives were on the point of surrendering to the British demands, and only the stubborn determination of the naval experts from Washington prevented the diplomatic team from agreeing on a compromise—that is, accepting the decision of the London admiralty.

Shearer Gets the Truth.

Mr. Shearer's activities during the conference were a distinct help to newspaper correspondents, because he, through friendship and close relations with several members of the American delegation, was enabled to get accurate and quick information concerning the developments of the discussion, which he tipped off to the journalists. Publicity snipped in the bad concession time that the chief American delegation seemed on the point of making. Mr. Shearer was persona non grata with Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson, former state department attaché, R. A. T. Dulles, and Admiral Hilary Jones, especially after the British delegation made representations to the Americans that Mr. Shearer's actions annoyed them and that his revelations in newspaper meet gave premature publicity to certain phases of the negotiations.

U. S. Admirals Stand Pat.

When the inside story of the tri-party conference is revealed it will show that Admirals Frank H. Schofield and Joseph M. Reeves were principally responsible for saving the United States from another diplomatic defeat by Great Britain.

Admirals Schofield and Reeves stood pat on the navy department's requirements for big cruisers with a long cruising radius—as America lacks naval bases for refueling and repairing eight inch guns.

Eight inch guns were important because they were more powerful than the weapons the merchant marine auxiliary cruisers in war were able to mount. Even the largest battles could not stand the shock of the recoil of anything bigger than six inch guns.

Revels Innocence of Cecil.

Mr. Shearer broke the story about Lord Robert Cecil becoming so offensive to Ambassador Gibson during one session at Lord Robert's villa that the American admiral was forced to resign his British colleague that he was entitled to respect as a delegate of the United States, and that if Lord Robert was unable to keep his language within parliamentary bounds, then his excellency the ambassador would have to retire from the conversation. That rebuke elicited an apology from Lord Robert.

Mr. Shearer had the naval year books and statistics of all countries available and was able to check up on the statements of the various delegations regarding the number of ships in commission, building, projected and appropriated.

These figures and statistics were exceedingly valuable at a time when the naval experts of various delegations were wrangling among them the situation.

Start for South America Today



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, who will leave Miami, Fla., for the southern continent today, as they appeared at Washington, where they stopped off on their way to Miami. [Associated Press Photo.]

Lindbergs at Miami

Miami, Fla., Sept. 19.—[Special]—With the tropical storm north of Porto Rico apparently out of his path, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was completing preparations tonight for the start of his flight tomorrow to open the new air mail service to South America, with Mrs. Lindbergh among his passengers.

Weather conditions were studied closely, as the flight will traverse the Windward and Leeward Islands, known as the "hatchery of hurricanes," during the height of the storm season.

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CORPORATION TO MANAGE AFFAIRS OF F. L. WRIGHT

Architect Given New Start in His Work.

A board of directors will henceforth handle the business affairs of Frank Lloyd Wright, eccentric architectural genius. A charter of incorporation was granted yesterday at Springfield to Frank Lloyd Wright, Inc., for \$50,000 preferred stock and \$500 common stock, with Attorney Smauel C. Kroon, 120 South La Salle street, as holder of the common stock.

Mr. Kroon said yesterday that the board of directors is composed of a group of prominent and wealthy men who have faith in Wright's ability and believe his mind should be freed from all financial worries. Names of the directors will be made public soon.

Just Is Free His Mind.

Wright, reached at Tallesean, his country estate near Spring Green, Wis., said he didn't know the details of the arrangement.

"It's simply a device to extend my usefulness," he declared. "My friends think it will keep me from being worried over sordid business matters and I will be free to go ahead with my work. There's nothing revolutionary in the idea."

A year ago a similar corporation was formed in Wisconsin and capitalized at \$75,000 to enable the architect to repurchase his home, pay his debts and start again at his profession after his long series of troubles, domestic and financial.

The new corporation, however, goes much further than the previous organization. Wright, according to his friends, has all the work he can do. Most of his time is divided between his estate at Tallesean, thrice destroyed by fire, and as often rebuilt, and New York. He has a big idea in mind, he said, that of a concrete slab skyscraper project which he believes will greatly change architectural methods.

May Reopen His School.

Another plan he has in mind is to reestablish at Tallesean his school for architects and artists which he conducted from 1919 to 1928. Both these projects may be well carried out by him, his friends declared, if all his financial affairs are conducted by a company.

Wright has been known for his artistic extravagances. Even when his income was extremely large he was usually pressed because of his purchases of art treasures and lavish expenditures upon his country estate. His directors will curb his spending proclivities, according to Mr. Kroon.

Built Famous Tokio Hotel.

Wright has an international reputation. He built the Imperial hotel in Tokio at the orders of the Japanese royal family and it was the only structure to survive the earthquakes of several years ago. He was selected as architect after the Japanese had sent envoys here to select a great American architect. He made a preliminary trip to Japan to study the situation and then stayed there for four years.

Wright is considered more famous in this country for his marital troubles than for his ability as an architect. For three years his legal battles with Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright occupied much space in the press. They were finally divorced in August, 1928, and he married Olga Milanoff almost immediately.

WAUKEGAN MAN IS KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

George Schlund, 44 years old, Utica avenue, Waukegan, a radio dealer, was killed and his companion, Miss Esther Christensen, 24 years old, 444 Ash street, Waukegan, was probably fatally injured last night when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee electric train at the Glenora avenue crossing in Waukegan. Miss Christensen was driving. Her car was carried 150 feet before the train could be stopped. Both occupants were flung out of the machine, which was demolished. Miss Christensen was taken to the Victory Memorial hospital.

Irene, Vivian Marden, 16 years old, 7539 Yates avenue, died in a Lebanon, Ind., hospital of injuries received Monday night when the automobile in which she was riding with her mother and father collided with another machine shortly after the accident. Her mother died shortly after the accident. Her father, B. L. Marden, was critically injured.

The navy department contingent stood solidly against capitulating to the London admiralty and thus accepting a perpetual inferiority to the British fleet, and the chief delegates bowed to their viewpoint and agreed.

Examinations of the files of the principal American newspapers whose special correspondents covered the tri-party conference will show that Mr. Shearer did not succeed in planting any propaganda, and so far as my relations with him are concerned, he never attempted to.

The British and Japanese delegations had competent press liaison officials and the Americans had none, so Mr. Shearer's activities consisted chiefly in supplying technical information from lanes other than recognized naval authorities to check up on

the newness and statistical of all countries available and was able to check up on the statements of the various delegations regarding the number of ships in commission, building, projected and appropriated.

These figures and statistics were exceedingly valuable at a time when the naval experts of various delegations were wrangling among them the situation.

betty wales

portrays



the new
paris lines

the raised waist line . . .
the frock moulded to
the figure . . . the flaring
skirt longer in back
than in front.

49.50

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624 MADISON ST.
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Lack of Heat in Schools Stirs South Side Parents

Indignant because their children have been attending public schools the last two days without heat, several north side parents yesterday accused the board of education of inefficiency at a luncheon meeting of the Woodlawn Lions club. In the discussion among the business men who attended the meeting it was learned that at least two schools have not been heated properly during the recent cool weather. A third school, the Jackson, at 820 Shatto street, has not received its coal supply.

William C. Greatman, an attorney, told the club that classes were dismissed on Wednesday at the Mann school, 2056 Chapel avenue, because the building was not heated. Classes were resumed yesterday but he said his children wore their wraps in the class rooms to keep warm.

Another School Cold.

Theodore Lillenthal said his children's classrooms at the O'Keefe school, 6946 Merrill avenue, were cold and uncomfortable. W. T. Blackwell, south side banker, also declared his children had been suffering from the chilly atmosphere of the O'Keefe school.

Supt. Boggs last night admitted that he had received a number of complaints from different parts of the city that school children have been attending classes in unheated rooms. He consulted the chief engineer, John Howatt, who told him that the officials had been trying to find a remedy as soon as possible.

Heats Courts at Night.

A plan for heating the new \$7,500 Criminal court and jail building

philanthropies and as a collector of art. Logan is to be committed to a private sanatorium.

Logan will be admitted to Yale university in 1919. He is a member of the University, Midlothian, South Shore Country, Onondaga, and Swan Lake clubs. During the war he served in Serbia as a United States army lieutenant. Until two years ago he was employed in the firm founded by his father. In 1928 his wife, the former Helen Hart Brodus, obtained a divorce on a charge of desertion.

Burglars Raid Gould Home in Paris; Take Paintings

VERSAILLES, France, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The home of Frank J. Gould at Vaussieux, residential suburb near here, has been robbed of many thousands of dollars in valuable paintings, jewels and art objects.

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LEAGUE ROCKED BY BRITISH BLOW IN ARMS DEBATE

**Less Words, More Action,
Delegate Cries.**

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
GENEVA, Sept. 19.—The long, lean, and rangy Viscount Cecil of Chelwood better known as Lord Robert Cecil, British delegate, today tore into the preparatory disarmament commission of the league of nations and railed it almost as hard as the Russian commissar, M. Litvinoff, did last year, for its failure to tackle the vital problems of reduction and limitation of arms.

The British Labor government's delegate accused the league commissioners of glossing over or ignoring the fundamental principles of disarmament and contenting itself with reaching meaningless compromises and verbiage palatable to the powers determined to maintain their military strengths. He predicted imminent solution of the Anglo-American naval controversy and expressed optimism that the other three powers interested, France, Japan, and Italy, would subsequently join in a common accord.

Wars Waged on Land.

But he stressed the point that naval disarmament does not insure peace, pointing out that all the recent wars were waged on land, with the armies as the dominating factor. He attempted to prove that naval armaments are practically entirely defensive, while the land armaments are naturally offensive weapons.

He recalled that aggressive belligerents, seeking to crush enemies by invasion and seizure of territory, required soldiers to execute these plans and that it is impossible for fleets of warships to achieve such aims.

Lord Cecil ridiculed the insignificant compromise the league commission had reached in dealing with material for the armies by merely plausibly hoping for full publicity. He sought to prove that material is the backbone of the modern arms and that tanks, armored cars, rifles, gasses and other factors reduce the part of the ordinary soldier considerably.

Resolution Is Explained.

"The British delegation embraces four principles," said Lord Cecil, "viz., the application of the same principle of limitation of personnel and material whether they are land, sea or air forces. This is more important because there is a considerable probability of the reduction of material sea and air forces, and it remains to be seen how far this can be extended to land armaments."

"Second, the limitation of the strength of forces, either by limiting numbers or the period of training, or both. This is likely to be met with a considerable difference of opinion; but the treaty requires that the only way to limit land forces is by limiting the numbers directly and by limiting their period of service."

Limitation of Materials.

"Third, the limitation of material, either directly or by enumeration, or indirectly by budget limitation, or both. The preparatory commission compromised this important question by deciding on publicity for expenditures, which is less than nothing, since the draft of the treaty excludes reduction or limitation of material."

"Fourth, recognition of competent international authority to watch and report on the execution of the treaty. The establishment of a disarmament treaty authorizes to supervise and report on its execution is an incomplete solution."

British View Attacked.

The British pronouncement elicited a strong counter attack from the president of the preparatory commission, Jonkheer De Lalaing of Holland, René Massigot of France, and Gen. D. E. Marinis of Italy. Even Japan came into the contest alongside the continental powers. M. Sato stating

TO TOUR EUROPE



SANITARY BOARD TAKES UP WORK HALTED BY DEBT

Four North Shore Bridges Receive Priority.

Authorizing the payment of debts amounting to \$3,565,404, the sanitary district board yesterday prepared to resume its extensive construction program of sewage projects which has been held up virtually nine months for lack of funds. The continuation of the building program was made possible a week ago by the sale of a \$10,650,000 bond issue, the first of the bond issues amounting to \$27,000,000 authorized by the last session of the state legislature.

Will Speed Sewage Projects.

By Jan. 1 the sanitary district will be accomplishing 100 per cent sewage treatment for an equivalent population of 1,200,000, conforming with the government permit issued in March, 1925, by former Secretary of War John Weeks. Within two months the first unit of the huge west side sewage treatment plant in Skokie will be in operation and the north side works likewise will be completed.

The sanitary district again is at

EDDA MUSSOLINI.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ROME, Sept. 19.—It was announced today that Edda Mussolini, Il Duce's daughter, who slipped out of Rome secretly a few days ago for Spain, is making a circuit of Europe. She probably will visit France, England, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and Hungary. She already has traveled extensively in the near east and India, and hopes eventually to visit America.

that he could not endorse Lord Cecil's resolution.

The former German ambassador to Washington, Count von Bernstorff, supported Lord Cecil's resolution vigorously. He insisted the German government had already given plain warning that it will not accept any disarmament scheme such as the league now envisions. He predicted the utter failure of the general international disarmament conference if it adopts the preparatory commission's recommendations.

The political committee today took up China's demand for the application of article 19, the covenant for revision of treaties, which have become obsolete.

"The covenant existed a decade—China tried to invoke it without success," said C. C. Wu, Chinese minister at Washington and chief delegate here.

M. Rolin of Belgium submitted a resolution for pigeonholing action for a year to the effect that the assembly examine the merits of the case and, if satisfactory, refer the matter to a competent commission. The Chinese minister asked time to examine the Belgian proposal before signifying acceptance.

The council met again and Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, expressed the hope that the interminable wrangle between the Hungarian and Roumanian governments might be settled by direct negotiations.

**Cecil Hurst and Fromageot
Elected to World Court**

GENEVA, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Sir Cecil Hurst of Great Britain and Lucien Fromageot of France, both noted jurists, were elected judges of the permanent court of international justice to-night.

PEARLS

LEBOLT'S import more pearls than all other Chicago jewelers combined—prices always the lowest.

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Imported tweed-ombre caracol collar, after Poquin—Rodier knitted blouse... \$145



Jane Regny, Doucet, Chanel, Marcel Rochas, Paul Brandt, Vionnet—all contribute ideas to this very smart collection—in Forstmann and Hoffman fabrics, imported and domestic tweeds, covert cloth, novelty wool georgette, chiffon frisket, wool jersey, diamond stitch and basket weave cloths. Tailored and furred. Smart new Fall colors. And—inimitably well-fitting.

Misses—Plus sizes 16+ to 30+ (\$4 to \$8 bus)—for tall and short Little women's sizes 33½ to 47½. Extra sizes 58 to 56.

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For Discriminating People

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products are sold only by dealers in quality foods catering to discriminating buyers.

CHECKS REVEAL BROOKLYN JUDGE GOT BANK WAGE

New York, Sept. 19.—[Special.]—Evidence that Judge Francis X. Manuccio, chairman of the board of directors of the closed City Trust company, received \$25,000, at the rate of \$1,000 a month, from the late Francesco M. Ferrari, president of the bank, was placed today before the extraordinary grand jury investigating the City Trust scandal in Brooklyn.

Tan checks, paid and cancelled, made out to Francis X. Manuccio, were found in the Brooklyn safe deposit boxes, with a balance sheet and stubs showing that in addition to the checks themselves further payments had been made to the general sessions judge during 1927 and 1928.

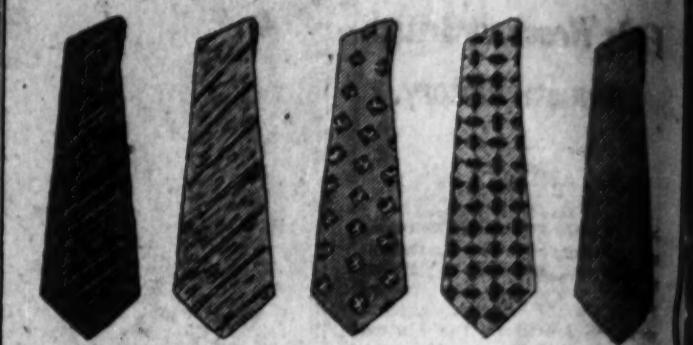
Sabotena 24 at Alton to

Appear in Liquor Inquiry

Alton, Ill., Sept. 19.—[AP]—Twenty-four Alton residents, including seven police officers, have been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury at Springfield which is to investigate alleged liquor law violations in Alton. The City club is one of the places recently raided in Alton.

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The quantity is so large that every man may safely count on finding the type he likes.

Small patterns, large patterns, stripings, conservative all-over effects—and practically every fabric is from a European source. \$1.55.

HOLMES MAKES AN AMAZING DISCOVERY...

Yesterday Sherlock was terribly depressed by the extreme dearth of crime. But today he is jubilant... for no sooner had he awakened, than he made an amazing discovery!

There below him, a man walked briskly along in the clear, cool air... actually wearing a topcoat, suavely tailored, handsomely fabric-ed. Autumn had come upon the master sleuth, quite without warning!... and in the form of a superbly smart Challenger topcoat.

He rushed, raced and tore to Browning-King's... bought one for \$30 and declared himself Autumn-conscious in an inimitably swank manner.

The new Challenger suits for fall were there, too. And may we say the sartorial stage is all set for you!

CHALLENGER

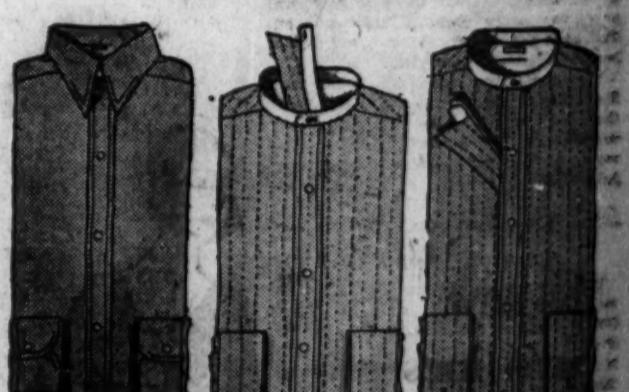
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Browning King & Company

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FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER SHOES

\$1

Many well-dressed men consider that solid color hosiery is the smart kind to wear for fall. You will find these in black, brown, blue, French tan and a medium gray. Well reinforced with lisle at toe, heel and sole.



Broadcloth SHIRTS

**Beetroot, Blue, Green
Grey and Tan**

\$2.50

Pastel shades in broadcloth shirts—collar attached or with two collars to match—exceptional values at their price.

Smart new patterned fabrics with two laundered collars to match. \$2.50.



**betty wales versions of
the new paris hats . . .**

shaped to the contour of the head, capriciously turning down on one side and well off the brow, the new fall hats are utterly different and individual. betty wales is featuring scores of fine felts in beautiful autumn shades and black.

10.00

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G. O. P. CLEANUP GROUP TOILS ON JUDICIAL SLATE

Finds Prominent Lawyers
Reluctant to Run.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
The "Real Republican" group got busy yesterday on the framing of an independent Republican judicial ticket as a small avalanche of applications poured in for places. A committee appointed to pass upon the candidates is composed of Fred A. Browne, Clay Johnson, Matthew Mills, Homer Cooper, and Nathan William MacKenney.

At the outset one difficulty was experienced in getting lawyers of prominence in their profession and in the community to go on the ticket. Scores of them called up the offices of Edward J. Brundage, former attorney general, who launched the movement to rebuild the Republican party in Cook county. They said they would support the movement actively, but declined to submit themselves as candidates.

Can't Give Up Income.

The big shots of the bar pointed out that they are making more money than the salary of a judge and could not afford to give up their private practice for a place on the bench. Today an appeal is to be made to some of them to run as a personal sacrifice.

The plans for the independent ticket is to restore to the voters the right of choice in the election of judges were changed in one respect. It was decided not to nominate candidates for the two Circuit court vacancies. For these places there are candidates on both the Democratic-Deneen and Republican tickets, and the voters will be given a selection.

The "Real Republicans" took the ground that to nominate for these places would injure their argument that the purpose is to give back to the electors a choice of candidates at the polls. For the Swanson vacancy on the Circuit bench Municipal Judge Edgar A. Jonas is running on the Republican ticket against Municipal Judge Daniel True, a Deneen Republican, on the Democratic-Deneen ticket. For the Arnold vacancy Municipal Judge Philip J. Flanagan, Democrat, is running against Municipal Judge G. A. Curran, Republican.

Debate Running Full Ticket.

One question under debate is whether a full ticket of twenty independent Republicans shall be nominated for the twenty places on the Superior court. It has been tentatively suggested that twelve nominations be made, in order not to make it too strong a movement against the seventeen sitting judges who are running on the Democratic-Deneen. It is proposed that no endorsements be made by any sitting judges, but by putting up twelve candidates, members of individual sitting judges will be able to vote for them and then over into the independent column without weakening the independent candidates through a scattering of votes. Eight of the sitting judges are Republicans, and nine are Democrats.

Among those spoken of for places on the independent ticket are Municipal Judges Howard W. Hayes, C. F. McKinley, and Harry F. Hamlin. Others tentatively mentioned yesterday were Ad. Charles Scribner Eaton, Mrs. A. Munger, and William Tudor Aphram. The bulk of the applications with which the committee was bombarded yesterday was not so promising enough type and today a number of leaders of the bar are to be canvassed with a view of getting a ticket that will rate high in the bar prima-

Win Praise of Cermak.
Applause for the independent Republican movement came yesterday from A. J. Cermak, Democratic county chairman.

"I'm for the placing of an independent ticket in the field," said Mr. Cermak, "because that will accomplish what we sought to bring about, and that is protection of the right of choice by the voters. It will give the electors a selection at the polls. This has been the principle for which we Democrats have consistently fought."

"We tried our utmost to drag the Republican party into a fight, but they ran away. We were against coalition for the reason it deprives the voter of the right of choosing the judge."

**Dismisses Girl's Suit
Against Manufacturer**

Municipal Judge Michael L. McKinley dismissed the suit for \$60,000 begun two years ago by Miss Anna Holmes against M. Keith Dunham, president of the Dunham Manufacturing company, 110 South Dearborn street. The action was brought by attorneys announced that a settlement had been made out of court. The suit was based on an incident alleged to have occurred in an apartment at the Embassy hotel occupied by Dunham on Jan. 21, 1927.

Fat Man Walks Ten Miles

I don't care how fat you are or how much you hate to get out and walk a couple of miles.

If you will take one-half a teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning for 30 days—

You will feel so good—so energetic and the urge for activity will be so great that you will immensely enjoy a daily walk of several miles—and lose fat.

It is a simple diet that makes this great change for the better in me—it is natural for you to ask.

Kruschen Salts is a blend of the 8 vitamins and Nature says your body must have to keep every organ, gland and nerve in the body buoyantly healthy. When you are losing fat you'll be more active—energetic in endurance—in motion. Your skin will grow clearer and your eyes will sparkle with the good health that comes with it.

Just try one 8c bottle of Kruschen Salts; it will last you 80 days. After you have taken one bottle of Kruschen Salts, hold on to more—you'll want to be up and doing—you'll enjoy work and active recreation and you'll feel like tops.

You'll lose fat and probably live longer. Get Kruschen at any live drugstore in America.

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HAND SOUGHT



\$6,000,000 BOND ISSUE ASKED BY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Goodrich Wants It on the
November Ballot.

Fire Commissioner Goodrich yesterday requested the council finance committee to place a \$6,000,000 bond issue, which would be used for the construction of approximately 50 new firehouses, on the ballot at the Nov. 6-7 municipal election. The request, made to Ald. John S. Clark [30th], committee chairman, will be acted upon Sept. 24.

Construction of a new loop building to be used by the fire department for headquarters, releasing their present city hall space for other municipal activities, would be included in the improvement program, according to the plans. This building also would house the fire alarm office, fire attorney, and two downtown fire companies.

Plan for New Buildings.

Twenty-nine old buildings, which have been in service many years, would be replaced with modern structures in seventeen new buildings which have been built up within the last few years and have no fire station in the immediate vicinity. Quarters for three companies now housed with others outside their districts are included in the plans, as are a new fireboat and two smaller boats.

"If we are to continue to improve the fire department we must have money," said Commissioner Goodrich. "At the present time there are sections of Chicago two or three miles from a firehouse, which means that a fire can get a headway before the department can get to it.

Many Sides to Work.

Shiloh House, the old home of John Alexander Dowie, founder of Zion and the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church in Zion, was offered for sale yesterday by Mrs. E. C. Gring of Newport, Pa., its owner. Mrs. Gring bought the bizarre mansion twenty years ago at a federal receiver's sale to settle the estate.

The house when it was built more than twenty-five years ago, at a cost reported to be in excess of \$100,000, was regarded as one of the most unusual in the state. It is of Swiss architecture and contains four fireplaces and six baths, finished in marble, which Frank A. Fowler, real estate agent for Mrs. Gring, describes as "Grecian style." The walls of the building are eighteen inches thick and built into them are two fireproof vaults, while the basement contains a number of inclosed fruit cellars. Years ago the house was reported to be connected with the barn, known as Shilo Cottage, by a labyrinth of secret tunnels, but Fowler said he could find no trace of them.

Unlike most of the property in Zion, the Apostolic church has no interest in it. Mrs. Gring having purchased it outright before 1907. In 1907 it was occupied by Dowie and his wife and son Gladstone, known as "The Unknown." For a short time after his death the house was used by the Zion church.

DOWIE'S 24 ROOM HOUSE OFFERED FOR SALE IN ZION

(Picture on back page.)

SHILO HOUSE, the old home of John Alexander Dowie, founder of Zion and the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church in Zion, was offered for sale yesterday by Mrs. E. C. Gring of Newport, Pa., its owner. Mrs. Gring bought the bizarre mansion twenty years ago at a federal receiver's sale to settle the estate.

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NATURAL RACCOON COATS
NATURAL SQUIRREL COATS
HUDSON SEAL COATS
DYED BLACK CARACULS
AND MANY OTHERS AT

\$195



Grey Krimmese; Nutria Coats; \$295
Leipzic dried Caracals; Natural Squirrels; trimmed Hudson Seals and many others.

Beaver Coats; Leopard Coats; \$395
Black Persian Lamb; Finest Jay Wool, Fine Caracul Coats.

Russian Caracals; Grey Persian Coats; Coco Espinoza; Finest Beaver, Caracals and many other selections.

From Chicago's Mink Headquarters

1 Natural Mink Coat priced at \$800.
1 Natural Eastern Mink Coat at \$1250.
1 Finest Eastern Mink Coat at \$1750.

A Sensible Budget Plan
for Those Who Prefer It

All you need is a small deposit to reserve your purchase. Then you can make convenient payments while your coat is stored free. If it is not paid for when you need it, our Department of Accounts will be glad to make arrangements so that you can wear the coat while paying.

Do you know that Miller's maintains a Paris style office that sees to it that every coat is authentic . . . that our store is manned by alert young people who are trained to always tell the truth about furs . . . that most of our coats are made in our own factory to save you the middleman's profit . . . that for 25 years we have won and held the confidence of the Chicago public? These reasons are why more Chicago women than ever are choosing Miller's for furs.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURS



QUALITY-SERVICE-SATISFACTION

Super fifty two-trouser, handneedled suits of 16-oz. de luxe quality worsteds

Not 13- or 13½-oz. worsteds but superquality, superwear 16-oz. worsteds—real Australian yarns, exact pattern duplicates of the custom woolens used by the best tailors. The hand needling and styling, too, are the custom-tailor kind, and though these suits are priced at \$50 they're worth a great deal more. New browns, new burgundy shades, new blues and grays

A vast assortment for regular sized men,
stout, short or tall men—for all young men

\$50

MEN'S SUITS 2nd FL.
YOUNG MEN'S 4th FL.

Super fifty overcoats and topcoats

Hickey-Freeman, Kuppenheimer, G. G. G.—names all famous for quality, style and value—these and other famous coats are here in the largest selection to be found anywhere in the world. Llama fleeces, fine Scotches, warm, rich, waterproof woolens, rich tweeds and donegals. The values are as superior as the quality—sizes and proportions for all

\$50

SIXTH FLOOR

Hickey-Freeman, Kuppenheimer, G.G.G. and all our famous fall suits, topcoats and overcoats are ready

\$33.50 \$50 \$60 \$65 \$75 \$80 \$90 \$100 \$135

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

CERMACK URGES CITIZEN AID TO END PAY CRISIS

Asks Naming of Business
Men's Committee.

BY CARL WARREN.

President Cermak of the county board proposed yesterday that a committee of bankers and leading business men be called upon to advise the board how to pay its 4,000 corporate fund employes. Their salaries, totaling \$400,000, have been overdue since Sept. 15.

"I've done everything I know to do, trying to avert this situation, but now we are up against it," Mr. Cermak declared. "Our employes are waiting for money we simply don't have."

"Not long ago Attorney Silas Strawn wrote me a letter suggesting that a citizens' committee take over the city and county finances. I acquiesced in that plan, but haven't heard of it since. I'm in favor of calling upon Mr. Strawn's group, or any other similar committee, to show us what to do. If they will make up our 1920 budget and slash expenditures as much as they please I'll sign it. That's the way I feel about things now."

Plan Put Up to Board.

Mr. Cermak put the citizens' committee proposal up to the county commissioners at the close of a finance committee meeting at which the pay roll problem was discussed but not solved. It will be taken up again at the board's regular meeting today, to which Mr. Strawn has been invited. In addition to his views on a citizens' committee, the Cermak expects to receive from Mr. Strawn, who is attorney for several loop banks, a statement as to a temporary loan to the county. All the county financial experts and commissioners said yesterday that the aid of the bankers must be invoked in some way. If they re-

and a handful of requests turned down without examination.

The finance committee meeting was the second of the day. At the first, held during the morning, the committee went into a huddle behind closed doors, emerging a half hour later with a typewritten statement which was handed to newspaper men. It was intended to show "the real reasons for the present financial crisis."

The statement laid all the blame on the delay in tax collections caused by the reassessment program, absolved the county board from responsibility, and wound up with an appeal for approval of the 5 cent tax increase to be submitted to the voters on Nov. 5. The statement failed to mention that the board built its 1928 budget on an estimate of a \$225,000,000 increase in valuations which did not materialize. It also ignored the charges made by Chairman Malone of the state tax commission and others that budget waste and extravagance account for the dilemma.

The actual cost of the reassessment was estimated at \$1,463,865. Another \$1,450,000 was lost because of the failure of the county treasurer to collect tax fees and delinquent taxes and because of additional interest on tax warrants, the statement said. If the county had this \$2,913,865, it would have been able to meet the pay rolls.

"Let's have a tag day," suggested Commissioner Nettlerhorst.

"Or put on a rummage sale," added another委员.

The upshot of the committee meeting was an agreement that no action would be taken until the formal session of the board today.

Just before the pay roll discussion the committee had before it departmental requests for a number of appropriations, among them that of Sheriff Traeger for renovation of two highway police stations, costing \$2,500.

Despite the sheriff's warning that "he's my political master," he will stick with his demands this winter, the committee offered him only \$700. Items for digging a well and painting ski slides in the forest preserves were deferred.

GOVERNMENT MAKES TRAFFIC CONGESTION NATIONAL PROBLEM

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—(AP)—

The federal government today moved to solve the traffic congestion problem. A committee of thirty-nine prominent business men and traffic experts was appointed by Secretary Lamont, with E. J. Malone of Chicago as chairman, to study the question.

The group was appointed as a part of the program of the national conference on street and highway safety, of which Secretary Lamont is chairman. Committees already have been appointed on maintenance of motor vehicles and protection of railway grade crossings and major highway intersections.

It is to make an outright loan they probably will be asked to cooperate in one of two other plans outlined at the meeting.

One of these plans came from County Treasurer Harding, who believes script of I. O. U.s can be used in lieu of pay checks. The other proposal that of J. Scott Matthews, chief tax examiner, was that all the pay rolls be given to one bank, which would obtain a judgment against the county and pay the employes, holding the judgment at 5 per cent interest as security.

"I've done everything I know to do, trying to avert this situation, but now we are up against it," Mr. Cermak declared. "Our employes are waiting for money we simply don't have."

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BRIDEGRoOM OF 3 MONTHS SLAIN; HUNT TWO MEN

Believed Taken for 'Ride';
Jealousy Blamed.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Waukesha, Wis., Sept. 19.—(Spec-
cial)—An autopsy conducted by Dr.

Edward L. Miloslavich, pathologist,

today revealed that Louis Stricker,

35, employed at the county poor farm here and a husband of three months, was slain by an unidentified assailant late last night.

The suicide theory, which first was advanced when Stricker's body was found in a clump of weeds on the Springdale road, two and one-half miles east of here, was discounted when Dr. Miloslavich found a wound on the man's right head resembling a mark such as could have been made by the blow of a hammer.

Stricker also had been shot through the right eye and through the heart.

The murder mystery tonight slowly was being untangled by District At-
torney Herman Salen and Sheriff Phil Herbrand.

Heard Shots on Road.

Investigation proved that Stricker was killed on the lonely road and dragged into the weeds where his body lay until this morning when discovered by Deputy Sheriff Walter Leckowitz.

Mary Porter, who heard shots last night in the vicinity of where the body was found, went to the spot this morning and found a blood soaked cap. She reported the finding and the investigation followed.

After the slayer fired the shots he drove Stricker's car to Highway 59 where, in his haste to escape, he col-

lided with two automobiles. He jumped from the car, dashed up a six foot embankment and when followed by the drivers of the two cars turned on them.

Threatens Autists.

"If you follow me, I'll blow your lamps out," he shouted, flashing the revolver with which he is supposed to have shot Stricker. He then turned and disappeared into a woods.

The sheriff's office was attempting to locate two suspects tonight who, it is believed, can shed some light upon the murder.

One is a man seen with Stricker at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday near the Milwaukee Electric company station in this city. The other is a former sweetheart of the woman Stricker married three months ago.

The theory was forwarded that jealousy caused the former suitor to ride Stricker to take him for a ride, and when he reached the lonely road struck him over the head with a blunt instrument and then shot the prostrated man twice.

The editors have been meeting quar-
terly with the President since soon after he became secretary of com-
merce. Today they had expected to con-
tinue the questioning of the Presi-
dent as they had done when he was a mem-
ber of the cabinet. The Presi-
dent chose, however, to do the ques-
tioning himself. The editors outlined
conditions as they find them.

EDITORS ASSURE PRESIDENT U. S. IS PROSPERING

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—(Spec-
ial)—Thirty editors of national trade
papers, serving all the major indus-
tries, at a conference at the White
House today, informed President
Hoover that business conditions
throughout the country are prosper-
ous and that there are indications of
continued good business.

The editors have been meeting quar-
terly with the President since soon
after he became secretary of com-
merce. Today they had expected to con-
tinue the questioning of the Presi-
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dent chose, however, to do the ques-
tioning himself. The editors outlined
conditions as they find them.

WM. WRIGLEY JR. HOPEs DEAL FOR HOTEL NO RUMOR

William Wrigley Jr. expressed no surprise last night at reports that he had purchased a considerable interest in the exclusive Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles.

"Perhaps that's true. At least I hope so," said Mr. Wrigley. "I've been dithering for some time through my Los Angeles agent, James A. Gibson, for a block of Biltmore stock owned by James Wood, who is retiring as manager of the hotel to make his home in San Francisco, and perhaps your report means Mr. Gibson has closed the deal."

"In fact," continued Mr. Wrigley. "I've always owned a considerable interest in the Biltmore hotel string, including those in Los Angeles, in Phoenix, Ariz., and in New York."

Mr. Wrigley discounted a rumor that James McE. Bowman, president of the Biltmore corporation, is planning to retire soon. Mr. Bowman has no idea of retirement, Wrigley declared. Mr. Wrigley gave no information as to the probable number of shares involved in the reported deal in Los Angeles.

Dearborn 6410

The Better-English Institute
of America
30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Hair
Copies of French
Originals by KERMAN

\$ 15

New Tweed
Tams and
Turban
\$7.50

Chic women are
wearing them
with new fall
suits—Special, \$7.50

The smart turban sketched is
a vis-a-vis . . . and the coque
feather on the side is decidedly
Paris inspired. This group of
Austrian soleils and vis-a-vis
represents all the new tones—
Paris Plage, Maracaibo, Monet
Blue, Madeira, English green,
black and navy . . . and, being
authentic copies of Paris orig-
inals, they are values at \$15.

KERMAN'S

160 N. Michigan 4720 Sheridan Rd.

Again Today! That Sensational Value
from Mandel's Sports Shop

Knitted Ensembles

Cardigan or 3/4-length Coat,
Slip-over Sweater and Skirt,
in Six Fall Styles

\$13.75

New tweed weaves and polka-dot effects, to wear without a coat now, or under a Winter coat later. With skirts flared or pleated, Antibes or V necklines, full-length sleeves on all blouses—these Ensembles are ideal for Fall. In shades of green, blue, brown, orange. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 42 for just \$13.75.

Mandel's—Third Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL
BROTHERS
STATE AT MADISON



Sizes
14-20

Sizes
36-42

Sizes
14-20

Sizes
14-20

**"Use no soap except
Palmolive"**

Says NIRAU, of Madrid

Beauty Specialist Renowned Throughout Spain



"All my clients are asked to use no soap except Palmolive. The pure palm and olive-oils of which it is made give the skin deep thorough cleansing. Daily cleansings with Palmolive have a tonic and rejuvenating effect on the skin."

Nirau
Madrid



The treatment they both advise is so simple: massage a lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water into the skin. Rinse with warm water, graduated to cold. Then—make-up!

Everywhere that beauty culture is practiced . . . in every great city of Europe, in American cities, small towns, smart resorts . . . more than 17,000 beauty specialists recommend the daily use of Palmolive Soap to keep skin young, fresh colored, beautiful.

Never, in the history of beauty culture, has any product had such overwhelming professional endorsement. These experts know the way to skin beauty. They practice their own advice. Their clients are proof of its wisdom.

Do you use Palmolive? One week's use will show you why it is the first of all facial soaps in America and 48 other countries.

"Regular cleansing twice a day with Palmolive Soap is my advice to my clients. The effect of the pure palm and olive oils in this soap keeps the skin always in the proper condition."

Tejero
Barcelona

BARCELONA

25 M

Chicago



Retail Price 10c

Most tremendous endorsement ever given to any product—17,000 beauty experts—in America alone—recommend Palmolive Soap!

INDICT GOVERNOR FOR TAKING GIFT OF SCHOOL BOOKS

Kentucky Grand Jury Hits
State Officials.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Indictments charging Gov. Flem D. Sampson and seven members of the state textbook commission with "unlawfully receiving gifts" from publishing companies were returned here today by the Franklin county grand jury, which has been investigating state affairs for three weeks.

The alleged gifts were specified as "a great number of common school textbooks, the exact number, description and time thereof unknown to the grand jury." The books were alleged to have been accepted from eight firms which were seeking to have texts published by them adopted for use in the Kentucky public schools. Under the statute creating the textbook commission and making the governor its ex-officio chairman, a penalty of a fine not exceeding \$1,000 and imprisonment of not more than six months in the county jail is provided for a person convicted of receiving "any property of value" from a firm qualified to bid on furnishing books for the public schools which is seeking to have its books adopted by the commission.

Besides Sampson, those indicted were: Frank V. McChesney, K. R. Cummins, Samuel Walker, W. R. McCoy, Miss Delphia Evans, Robert J. Nickel, and Mrs. George R. Smith. Three members of the commission were not indicted. They were: W. C. Bell, state superintendent of public instruction, ex-officio secretary; H. O. Gray, and George E. Sapp.

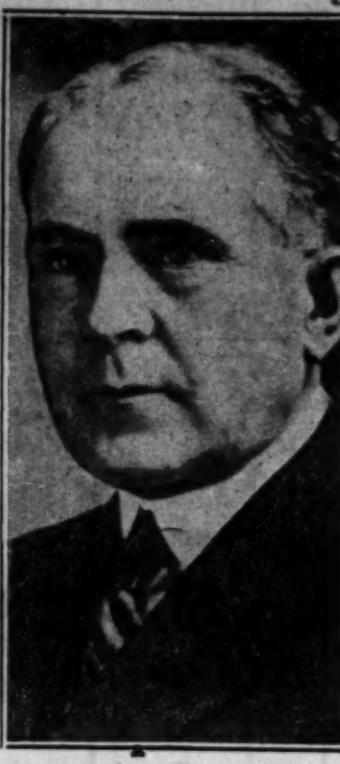
The indictments followed months of unsuccessful efforts to adopt books for the schools for the current year. Sampson, a Republican, was elected in 1927 on a "free schoolbook" issue.

'Human Cannon Ball' Hurt; Fails to Come Out of Gun

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Capt. Wilno, "human cannonball," who has been appearing at the eastern states exposition this week, was injured, probably fatally, today. He failed to come out of the cannon at the explosion of the powder charge. At a hospital his condition was described as grave.

DEAD AFTER FALL FROM WAGON.
Charles Galvin, 20, an old 38 South Bronx aviator, died last night at St. Belmont Hospital from internal injuries he suffered Sept. 5, when he fell from a wagon.

INDICTED



GOV. FLEM D. SAMPSON.
(Fotograma.)

GIRL AIDS BANDIT IN 3 ROBBERIES; SLUG CHAUFFEUR

Assisted by a girl in red slippers, with black bobbed hair and a sharp tongue, a gunman about 22 years old in a jersey sweater and gray cap executed three stickups within half an hour last night, slugging one victim who could not control his trembling limbs.

The pair hired the Yellow cab of Edward French, \$230 South Justine street, at 7th and State streets and were driven to Grand avenue and Cass street, where French handed over \$7. At Grand and Rush street the couple hailed another cab and were driven to 69th street and Champlain avenue, where the driver, Sam Simon, 204 Indian avenue, was slugged by the man as the girl took \$2.75 from his pockets.

Simon was reporting his experience to police in the Jackson Park hospital as surgeons sewed up a scalp wound when the same pair entered the ice cream parlor of Hyman Bortnick at 2853 West 22d street, took \$58 from the till and jewelry worth \$175 from his wife's stockings. Before departing they pulled the fuses from the lighting circuit, locked all doors of the place and threw away the keys.

The Selz Shoe STYLE AT ITS BEST



ARCHLAST EIGHT the modern shoe

A SELZ STYLE RESEARCH
EXPERIENCE

At Lakewood Airport

The head of an important aircraft company is a smartly appearing young fellow as trim and sleek as one of his planes. He often wears a soft draping brick-brown suit and this shoe in mellow leather tones, in harmony. A new and modern smartness about this and all Selz fall models, where you have fine American shoemaking, imported leathers, superb finish and the exclusive Archlast feature for comfort.

BLACK OR TAN

\$8

Selz shoes are \$8, \$10 and \$12
—some as low as \$6



Selz



25 North Clark St.
Chicago Temple Building

39 W. Van Buren St.
Southeast corner Dearborn

CHICAGOAN Suits and Topcoats

Incomparable in Style and Value at

\$35 and \$40

SUITS WITH ONE OR TWO TROUSERS AT BOTH PRICES

IN the few years since their introduction "Chicagoans" have become THE ONE outstanding range of moderately priced smart Clothing. From the very first they recognized no competition. They had STYLE, they were well tailored, they were presented in the type of woolens and patterns that were in the height of favor. But this Fall we have made "Chicagoans" even more secure in their leadership. They are truly in a class by themselves.

"Chicagoans" Are Presented in Models for Every Age—from College to Mature Business Men.

THE HUB HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

Stein Bloch Clothes

STATE AND JACKSON CHICAGO 118 SO. MICHIGAN
EVANSTON OAK PARK
GARY

KYLE APPEALS AND STAYS OUT OF BRIDEWELL

Drunken Driving Case Is Taken to Higher Court.

Joseph Kyle, wealthy real estate operator, continued yesterday to keep one jump ahead of his sentence for driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Kyle, who was ordered to serve a 60-day sentence in the Bridewell and pay a fine of \$100, has been in and out of the Bridewell twice since sentence was passed on Aug. 21 by Judge Samuel Truje of the Municipal court. He was in again yesterday—but it was only to pass through the office of the county workhouse—to produce his court papers showing that he is still entitled to be at liberty.

Cell Ready, But Still Waits.

Judge Otto Kerner, who last week granted Kyle his liberty on bond pending the outcome of a habeas corpus writ hearing, was ready yesterday morning to put the real estate dealer back in a cell. Assistant State's Attorney Q. J. Chott had found the law showing that Judge Truje had properly sentenced Kyle to the Bridewell, where he would have to work, instead of the county jail.

Kyle was not present in court. When inquiry was made about this Attorney Louis Greenberg said his client, anticipating an adverse decision, was at that moment in the Appellate court making a superseding bond. Kyle arrived before Judge Kerner a short time later and produced a bond signed by Judge David F. Matchett of the Appellate court. This bond provides for his liberty while the higher court reviews the decision of Judge Truje.

His Auto Kills Farmer.

Kyle first became involved in trouble in 1928 when his automobile knocked over a farmer's truck, killing C. C. Hulden, 89 years old. He was convicted of manslaughter, but received a new trial and after 40 continuances was found not guilty at the trial of the case.

His latest escapade was the injuring of a milkman in June when his automobile collided with a wagon. He at that time was just finishing up a car tour when the accident occurred.

Dog Leads Woman to Body of Brother Hanging in Shed

The protracted barking of her terrier dog, Ginger, summoned Mrs. William E. Abel a shed in the rear of her home, 1425 Washington street, Evanston, yesterday afternoon. Hearing from a stable in the shed, she found the body of her brother, Clarence H. Cartier, 37 years old, an employee of the Commonwealth Edison company, who had been ill recently but planned returning to work next Monday. A rescue squad of the Public Service company worked an hour over Cartier's body before he was pronounced dead.

PROPOSES HUNT FOR PROPAGANDA BACKING PACKER DECREE PLEA

(Chicago Tribune Press Service) Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—[Special.]—Investigation by the federal trade commission to determine whether the generally favorable attitude of farm organizations, particularly livestock cooperatives, toward modification of the so-called packers' consent decree is influenced by Chicago packers' propaganda, was proposed in the senate today by Senator Gerald F. McRae, [Rep., N. D.]

The resolution recalled that the consent decree strictly limiting the operations of the packers to the processing of meats was a result of the federal trade commission's war time food trust investigation.

In their petitions pending before the District Supreme court, the Chicago "big four" packers, Armour and company, Swift and company, Wilson and company, and the Cudahy Packing company, ask for modification of the decree to permit them to operate retail stores handling unrelated food lines, and to have interest in stock yards, terminal railways and market journals.

TWO ARRESTED IN DRIVE TO RID CITY OF QUACKS

Two arrests yesterday featured the opening of the campaign of Clyde L. Backus, assistant director of the state department of registration and education, to throw all quack healers and medical practitioners into jail on charges of practicing without licenses. Henry Bormann of Congress Park was seized by inspectors on a warrant obtained on the complaint of Carl Dammero, who died of tuberculosis yesterday in the county hospital. Dammero told inspectors several days ago he left Oak Forest Infirmary, where he was improving, on Bormann's promise to cure him. He said he read Bormann's advertisement in a newspaper and answered it.

Mr. Backus declared he will ask State's Attorney Swanson to take action against Bormann on more serious charges than practicing without a license.

The other practitioner arrested was James E. Johnson, a colored man of 3721 South State street. Both will be arraigned on Sept. 24 before Judge James F. Farley in the Municipal court. They are liable to a fine of \$500 or a year in the county jail, or both.

Scotch Youth, Guilty of Holdup, May Be Deported

David Chapman, 18 years old, a Scotch youth who was arrested Tuesday night on a charge of robbing Hyman Grossman, 3326 Polk street, a taxicab driver, of \$14, may be sent back to Scotland. This was indicated yesterday by Judge Francis Allegretti in Boy's court after he had sentenced Chapman to six months in the Bridewell and suspended the sentence until Nov. 7 to investigate the case. Chapman told Judge Allegretti he was driven to robbery by poverty.

INDIANA DRY LAW GRAFT LINKED TO GANG MASSACRE

Grand Jurors Are to Hear About Gary Next.

(Continued from first page.)

continued to Chicago. They arrived at night and were hijacked, it is said, on 63rd street by the "Bugs" Moran gang.

Having been informed that three trucks were on their way the hijackers waited and shortly afterwards leaped upon the unsuspecting driver

of a truck loaded with graphite, believing that he had the third boozefest.

Enraged at the impudence of the rival gangsters, the Capone mob, according to the present theory, ordered the slaying.

Inquiry Stopped by Dry.

The taking of the beer load to the Gary police station has become known in the Calumet region as the "Carling incident," in deference to its label.

Some evidence has been presented to the grand jury already, it is claimed, relative to a decision on the part of Lake county authorities to investigate the fate of the beer. But the investigation was stopped, it is also claimed, on the grounds that a prohibition official, not from Indiana, wished to include the transportation of the load in a liquor conspiracy case he was engaged in preparing.

The testimony of Nick Marovich, whose brother Urosh was slain in a bootleg war in Hammond, is said to have been largely a repetition of the charges he made several months ago in an affidavit, in which he said he paid \$250 on two occasions to Chief of Police James W. Reagan of East Chicago to take care of liquor violations.

Reagan is one of the principal de-

fendants in the proceedings thus far, having been arrested with Mayor Raleigh P. Hale, Attorney Lester Ottenheimer and more than 100 others in a raid at East Chicago on Aug. 19.

In an afternoon conference with the press, Mr. Loomis today said that department of justice operatives who have been investigating the conduct for sixteen weeks have been threatened, to their homes in Chicago and otherwise molested during the course of the inquiry.

It is possible, the prosecutor said, that contrary to expectations, some indictments may be returned on Oct. 1, before the investigation is complete.

Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick is due back in South Bend on that date and the indictments may be returned before him.

Bar Rasputin's Daughter from Stage in Budapest

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 19.—[Special.]—The Hungarian ministry of the interior today refused permission for Marie Gregorjeva, Rasputin's daughter, a notorious dancer in the court of the late czar, to appear in a variety theater here. She had signed a contract for the engagement in Paris, where she now resides.

WOOD MURDER TRIAL TO REACH JURY TOMORROW

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 19.—[Special.]—The Wood-Holt-Sullivan murder case will be given to the jury Saturday. There were unexpected moves today by both the defense and the prosecution. The first was the resting of the prosecution after making no effort to introduce the "mystery witness" that had been talked of to prove that Ralph A. Wood, Herbert Sullivan, and Cecil W. Holt conspired and did on night of Jan. 9, last, kill Ambrose L. Haggerty on the steps of Wood's real estate office in Wyandotte.

Next came the action of the defense, after having asked Judge Adolph F. Marschner to direct the jury to return a verdict of acquittal, deciding not to await a ruling on this request, resting its case, willing to leave its client's fate to the jury without introducing even one witness.

Judge Marschner, however, overruled the motion for a direct verdict with a statement that facts were such that a jury should decide.

Arguments to the jury were begun at 2 p. m.

Store Hours Are Now from 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS



A Velvet Hat

you can drape to suit your mood

\$12.50

"To be myself and nobody else but me" is the theme of this picturesquely Hat. For this single Velvet creation may be dramatically draped to suit any mood—

sophisticated—demure—regal—quaint—debonair

The secret lies in the individual draping, enabling you to give the Hat a fashionable wide sweep of line or an abrupt open countenance, as sketched.

Black and the Autumn Colors

Hats Made on the Head

Experts adapt copies of French and American originals—to your head—perfectly!

\$18.50 to \$35

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR



Transparent Velvet

adapts itself fashionably to

The
Jacket Costume

\$45 \$49.50

Transparent Velvet has come to stay, they say, this Autumn. And no wonder, it is so perishable—appearing, so flattering, and yet so durable. These Costume Ensembles are perfect for a matinee in town, for tea, for luncheon. The blouses effect the new fitted silhouette. And the colors are adorable!

Brown—Red—Navy—Pansy—Black

STEPHANIE FROCKS
FOURTH FLOOR

See Stevens' Other Advertisements in This Paper

Week-End Meat Specials

FRYING CHICKENS OR BROILERS—Tender and full breasted. Fresh, dry picked, 1½ to 2½ pounds.....Lb. 49c

VEAL ROAST—Leg or Rump, cut from fine young calves.....Lb. 39c

TEGAR BRAND HAMS—Absolutely the pick and choice of tender young porkers; sugar cured and smoked over hickory embers. Whole or half ham.....Lb. 29c

LEG OF LAMB—Delicate in flavor and very tender. Cut from genuine Spring Lamb. 35c

ROLLED RIB ROAST—From native corn fed beef. Finest in this country.....Lb. 53c

CHUCK POT ROAST—Cut from native beef and hung until tender.....Lb. 35c

ROASTED STUFFED CHICKENS

YOUNG TENDER BROILERS—Scientifically fed on milk rations and dry picked. They weigh about 2½ pounds before roasting, and are stuffed with old-fashioned savory dressing that grandmother knew so well how to mix—then roasted a golden brown. Each.....\$1.39

Lady Clementine
FINE FOOD PRODUCTS

TEXAS SKINLESS FIGS—Wholesome, perfect figs in rich, heavy syrup. Doz., \$8.50. Quart Jar, 75c

KING BEE PRUNES—The largest grown. 3 Pounds, \$1.00

JUMBO RIPE OLIVES—The finest grown in California. 7 Oz. Jar, 43c. Quart Tin, 98c

WHOLE PURE FRUIT PRESERVE—Strawberry or Raspberry. Doz., \$4.98. 16 Oz. Jar, 43c

Week-End Grocery Specials

Perrier Water

The king of all bottled waters. It is imported from France and bottled as it comes from the spring. Case of 24 bottles, \$3.50

C & C
Ginger Ale

Pale Dry and Golden. It satisfies and refreshes. Properly aged. Specialty priced. Carton 12 bottles, \$1.89

Ready-to-Eat Foods

FINEST IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE—New shipment of Winter Swiss just arrived: 1 Lb. 69c aged to perfection.

TEGAR JUMBO FRANKFURTHERS—Large, all-beef.....Lb. 35c

TEGAR SUGAR BAKED HAMS—Lean, tender hams, covered with sugar, studded with cloves and baked a golden brown. Whole or Half.....Lb. 69c

SALADS DE LUXE—Our Salads are the finest that can be made.

Cr. Potato Salad, Lb. 30c French Slaw.....Lb. 35c Best Salad.....Lb. 25c Vegetable Salad.....Lb. 45c Cream Slaw.....Lb. 40c Shrimp Salad.....Lb. 85c Waldorf Salad.....Lb. 50c Chicken Salad.....Lb. \$1.50

ALSO—Chicken Croquettes, Codfish Balls, Deviled Crabs, Macaroni, Spaghetti and Baked Beans.

HORMEL FLAVOR SEALED CHICKENS

A whole chicken, not cut up. Deliciously cooked and encased in its own jelled juices which are valuable for soups and gravies. New, sanitary, convenient way to buy and serve chicken. U. S. inspected and certified. Average wt. 3½ to 4½ lbs. Specially priced.....Lb. 75c

BAKE SHOP

NEAPOLITAN LAYER CAKE—One layer of Strawberry, one layer of white, and one layer of chocolate cake filled and iced with thick chocolate fudge frosting. Each.....85c

SPECIAL—Cinnamon Butter Cream Coffee Cake.....Loaf, 35c

GENUINE OLD FASHIONED POUND CAKE—Plain Gold, Lb. 50c; Fruit Filled, Lb. 55c; Pecan Filled.....Pound, 55c

DELICIOUS AST 3-LAYER ROUND CAKES—Pineapple, Cocoanut, Chocolate, Fresh Orange.....Each, \$1

SUPER OMNIA BRAND BONELESS and SKINLESS SARDINES

—Properly seasoned in pure olive oil. Special. Large tins, 3 for\$1

IMPORTED WHOLE NATURAL GOOSE LIVERS—Special. Large Tin.....\$6.49

IMPORTED ITALIAN FILETS OF ANCHOVIES with Capers, put up in pure olive oil. Oval Tin, each, 29c.....Doz. 22 20

Mission Sparkling Orange Dry

The Mission Orange Dry Wine. Case of 12 bottles, \$3.00

Identify it by the jet black bottle. Bottle, 28c; Dozen, \$3.00. Carton of 24, \$5.75

Back to School
with "Amherst," a

Smart Lytton Oxford

"A MHERST" is a typical young man's oxford that is enjoying a large share of popularity among High School Men everywhere. Its semi-broad toe gives an added touch of smartness to its clean-cut lines. And what a great big six dollar value it is.

Black or Tan Calfskin

\$6

MAIN FLOOR

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
STATE and JACKSON—Chicago
Evanston Gary Oak Park

Saints Block Clothes

CAROLINA LABOR PRISONERS START SOVIET COLLEGE

Jail Classes Result from Textile Strike Raids.

BY TOM PETTEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Picture on back page.)

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 19.—(Special)—While North Carolina raiders are making nightly sorties on communistic nests a radical "university" has been founded in a little sovietized corner of Mecklenburg county jail. Safe from the switches of Gastonian vigilantes, thirteen ardent followers of Lenin are holding classes in communism for their untutored members and invited students from nearby.

The nucleus of this prison "college" includes the thirteen men and boys charged with the murder of police Chief O. F. Aderholt. Classes are held twice daily. A library of more than 100 inflammatory books provides the text material. New York's east side is represented by the teachers—Fred Real and Clarence Miller, alleged culprits in the Gastonia murder. The state of North Carolina pays for the classes and board and lodging for the "students."

Jeer at Religion.

Today your correspondent visited the prison "university." He was accompanied by the jaller and Thaddeus E. Adams, a dignified Baptist lawyer of this city, who represents the Bolshevik prisoners.

"Here's a swell book on religion," jeered one of the student prisoners, an emaciated but morally emancipated little hill billy, as he held up a red-backed volume. "It tells you about a thousand or two about that stuff." Two large cracker boxes filled with communistic books and pamphlets rested on the floor of the cell tier.

Meanwhile, outside, North Carolina continued frantically trying to rid itself of a communistic plague. There are plenty of radicals down here. That is one statement that can be written with certainty. There is no strike nor union fight. All that has been almost forgotten. The battle is between imported communism and an alarmed middle class citizenship.

Has Hit the Industry.

The "mill barons," as the communists call them, are in this fight because their purses have been hit. Production has fallen off in almost every mill since the radicals invaded Dixie. The market is flooded with cotton, south for lack of delayed delivery, and northern capital is wary of putting money into a strife torn textile center. The communists have a mission to



500,000 REDS OF FRANCE THREATEN TO INVADE U. S.

Stop 'Outrages' in Dixie, Letter Warns.

BY ROBERT SAGE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Sept. 19.—What the governor of South Carolina said to the governor of North Carolina is nothing compared to what the French communists today said to the same gentleman, only it probably means more.

The French Reds dispatched a stinging letter to the government of North Carolina concerning the Gastonia trouble. They threaten to come to the United States en masse to see that justice is done if the state government did not do "something" about the riots at once.

• Will not Tolerate "Outrages."

"We will do everything necessary to prevent the electrocution and jailing of American workers, whose only crime has been to defend their salaries, their liberty and their existence itself," the bolsheviks declare ominously.

They assert that they are no longer going to tolerate "the outrages committed against the striking textile workers in North Carolina," and signed the blistering letter "Five hundred thousand French communist workers."

Four factory workers, accompanied by a girl agitator, yesterday marched on the American embassy in Paris and presented the first draft of the protest to Norman Armour, chargé d'affaires, who was led by Marcel Cacheine, communist deputy.

Reds Get Embarrassed.

Mr. Armour, however, politely informed the rather embarrassed delegation that the state government, and not the federal government, is the one to whom a protest should be addressed.

The delegation quietly withdrew.

Later an indignation meeting was called and a new letter drawn.

FINDS REMNANT OF A 4,000,000 MILE ICE CAP

MacMillan Is Back from Arctic.

Wiscasset, Me., Sept. 19.—Locating the last remnant of the ice cap which once covered 4,000,000 square miles of the earth was one of the outstanding accomplishments related today by members of the Arctic expedition of Lieut. Commander Donald B. MacMillan just returned from three months in the north.

Other noteworthy achievements were a collection of specimens for a comparative study of sea and brook trout, and the first scientific collection of flora and fauna from Frobisher's bay region.

The Bowdoin, sturdy schooner which has taken the explorer north for several years and which this summer withstood a twelve day assault by an ice pack, anchored off Newagen early this morning. MacMillan accompanied MacMillan on the cruise which started here on June 22.

Commander MacMillan, seated before a crackling log fire at Newagen, related how he found the ice cap "Meta Incognita" (unknown land) between Frobisher's bay and Hudson strait. Only a few days before the Bowdoin was caught in the ice pack off Lok's Land and lifted clear of the water by the pressure of the ice. An eddy whirled the pack, loosened the ice, and the schooner slid back into the water. MacMillan made his way from the pack later by trailing a large berg.

The ice cap, which was described by the explorer as actually two ice caps, now covers 700 square miles, and, so far as he could determine, was receding or becoming smaller.

For years scientists have sought information concerning the possible remainder of this ice cap of the pleistocene period, which covered all of New England with solid ice to a depth of 5,000 feet, leaving only a tip of Mount Washington showing. It is estimated that the ice cap existed for 35,000 years.

Shortness of time prevented the MacMillan party from erecting rock cairns to mark the farthest point of the ice cap, but photographs were made which can be used in determining definitely next year if it is receding.

Sloan's Million Dollar Yacht Launched; 236 Ft.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 19.—(Special)—The million dollar yacht, built by the Pusey & Jones corporation of Wilmington, for Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors corporation, was launched today. The boat is a steel twin screw cruising Delsel yacht, 236 feet long.

GORDIAN



WORSTED

IN

CORONA BROWN

Here you have a fabric of conspicuous merit distinguished by a family of brown tones that never before appeared in the woolen spectrum

All have their origin in the mellow brown tints of tobacco leaves. There are five distinct shades in all, varying from the delicate brown glow of the Turkish leaf to the opaque brown of the Cuban species

Corona brown is OK for fall. Smart dressers at all fashionable social centers have decreed it. And in Gordian Worsted you will find Corona brown in shades to suit your particular fancy

Hart Schaffner & Marx resources provide this unusual suit value at \$50, a genuinely superior fabric and a color of smart distinction. They are now to be seen at all our five stores



WALK
OVER'S
BEST
SELLER



Just slip "The Rex" on, and you'll agree that such popularity IS deserved! It looks right, feels right, and it IS RIGHT! In durable brown or black calfskin, with Pear-Shaped heels to assure a permanent snug ankle-fit, \$10.

WALK-OVER SHOES FOR MEN

14 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET
4035 West Madison Street
4700 Sheridan Road
1515 East 65rd Street
609 Davis Street, Evanston
Elgin Rockford

6440 South Halsted Street
4715 South Parkway
2542 East 21st Street
1135 Lake Street, Oak Park
Gary South Bend

BASKIN

Corner of Clark
and Washington

336 North
Michigan

63rd Street
at Maryland
Open evenings

Corner of Lake
and Marion
Oak Park

State Street just
north of Adams

A Delicious Dinner Awaits You Tonight At Julia King's

129 South Wabash Avenue

If you ride the elevated, you'll find it delightfully convenient to stop at Julia King's newest restaurant for dinner. Located at 129 South Wabash Avenue, just a few steps from the Adams Street elevated station, it is right on your way home. And you may be sure of a remarkably good dinner—generous portions of your favorite dishes served as you like them.

TODAY'S MENU - \$1.00

Fresh Fruit Supreme Anchovy Canape Melon Supreme
Tomato Rossa, hot or cold Philadelphia Pepper Pot
Hearts of Celery Salted Almonds

Fried Filet of Sole, Sauce Tartar
Enclosed Oysters, American Style
Boiled Fresh Bacon, Fresh Spinach
Grilled Lamb Chop, Combination
Consort Chicken, ala Maryland
Prime Roast Beef, au Jus

Broccoli Hollandaise
New Green Peas
Candied Sweet Potatoes
New Potatoes, Ideal

Cherry Tomato Salad

Orange Ice Lemon Cream Pie Fresh Peach Sundae
Fresh Blackberry Pie Green Apple Pie
German Plum Cake Fruit Pudding
Roquefort Cheese and Toasted Wafers

Coffee Tea Milk



JULIA KING'S

118-122 North Dearborn Street
111 South Clark Street
129 South Wabash Avenue
(Just a block from Michigan Avenue)



HOW TO ADORN SNAPPY TROOP IS A PROBLEM

**Backers Agree Uniforms
Must Be Chic.**

The sleek black mounts which are to form Chicago's Black Horse troop are to wear snappy white trappings to set them off, but it remains to be determined just what regalia will adorn their riders when the prince of Wales comes calling or the politicians come marching home.

The committee of prominent men and women who have the important detail to decide met yesterday at a luncheon in the Blackstone hotel, where Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keehn, commanding officer of the Illinois National Guard, of which the troop is a unit, presided. They pored over the fascinating colorful collection of sketches and photographs of famous troops of foreign countries, but no decision was offered as to whether the 100 troopers will wear royal purple, turquoise blue, wine red, or Robin Hood green uniforms.

In other words, the style of glory that will distinguish the Black Horse troop—Chicago's pride on official and pompous occasions cannot be settled by the committee, found, by merely looking at a catalog of mounted horses. So there is a possibility that a prize award may be offered for uniform designs to be submitted by art students or others. Thus a uniform truly Chicago's own may be fashioned.

The committee which will select the uniform and also make plans for the Black Horse troop's coming out party at a mounted exhibition during the Christmas holidays at the Chicago Rid-

CLIMBS INTO PLANE VIA ROPE LADDER AT 10,000 FEET IN AIR

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 18.—(UPI)—The endurance plane, Buffalo Evening News, being piloted over Buffalo airport by Jack Little and Marie Moltrup, was forced to descend tonight when the hose of the refueling plane smashed into the vertical fin, virtually paralyzing the tail surface. The plane had been aloft 198 hours.

The end of the flight followed upon the accomplishment of one of the most difficult feats in aviation—the transfer at the height of 10,000 feet of a mechanic to repair a partly disabled plane.

Dale Dryer, daring pilot and mecha-

nico, took off at 5 p. m. in a stand-

ard cockpit plane piloted by Shorty Bittner, air mail pilot, on board the

endurance ship and the stabilizer,

damaged by heavy weather.

Prior to Dryer's attempt a 65 foot

rope ladder had been taken abeam by the refueling plane, piloted by Dale's brother, Ernie, and had been let down to the endurance ship. Bittner piloted his plane directly under the endurance plane. The rope ladder was lowered.

Dryer clutched at it twice and missed but the third attempt he caught the ladder, swung from his plane and climbed until under the endurance plane. He was assisted into the cabin by Moltrup.

He made the repairs and leaped to the ground in a parachute.

LONG RECORD OF FELONS DODGING JUSTICE BARED

(Continued from first page.)

granted Berman a year's probation on a plea of guilty.

Before these hearings Judge Michael L. McKinley had reduced bonds fixed by the grand jury and Berman had jumped bail in each case. Later the bond forfeitures were set aside by Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

Louis Arnold, alias Louis Gordon, alias Sherman, was indicted on Nov. 19, 1928, for robbery. The felony was waived by Judge Gemmill, who sentenced Arnold to a year in the Bridgeview.

Feb. 14, 1929—Chicago police ad-

vanced \$50 to bring men back to

Chicago. Bondsman demanded vaca-

tion of forfeiture, and after he paid

showed Arnold had served a term in a Pennsylvania reformatory in 1918 and had on April 22, 1928, jumped his bail in a burglary charge before Judge John A. Bugas. Other high spots in the record of the pair follow:

Nov. 18, 1928—Berman and Arnold caught by Capt. Harding's police squad in the act of burglarizing the home of Mrs. Frank H. Ault, 1528 Farwell avenue. A search of the men's homes disclosed loot identified as stolen in many previous burglaries.

Find Bonds Worthless.

Nov. 27, 1928—Judge Peter H. Schwab held both men to grand jury in nine cases, fixing bail at \$5,000 on each charge. The same day Judges Joseph Burke and Albert George accepted bonds and released both men. The crime commission found the bonds to be worthless.

Dec. 14, 1928—Both men indicted on four charges. While the grand jury was returning indictments the Los Angeles police wired they had arrested both men for burglaries. Judge John J. Sullivan forfeited their bonds.

July 5—Masked men attempting to hold up Mrs. Fannie Salinger, 106 South Menard avenue, runs away when she screams; is pursued at scene by policeman. The robber falls and breaks his arm. It is Arnold. He is indicted on July 8, and released on bonds fixed by grand jury at \$15,000, and reduced by Judge Sullivan to \$11,000.

July 11—Berman arrested for robbing

in home of John Early, 5571 Monroe street. Held to grand jury

by Judge Edward A. Jonas, indicted,

and released on bond fixed by grand

jury at \$15,000, and reduced by Judge

Sullivan to \$11,000.

July 17—Berman arrested for rob-

ing in home of John Early, 5571

Monroe street. Held to grand jury

by Judge Edward A. Jonas, indicted,

and released on bond fixed by grand

jury at \$15,000, and reduced by Judge

Sullivan to \$11,000.

July 23—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

May 17—Berman arrested for rob-

bing in home of John Early, 5571

Monroe street. Held to grand jury

by Judge Edward A. Jonas, indicted,

and released on bond fixed by grand

jury at \$15,000, and reduced by Judge

Sullivan to \$11,000.

July 27—Berman released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Aug. 1—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Aug. 14—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Aug. 21—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Aug. 28—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Sept. 4—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Sept. 11—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Sept. 18—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Sept. 25—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Oct. 2—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Oct. 9—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Oct. 16—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Oct. 23—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Oct. 30—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Nov. 6—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Nov. 13—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Nov. 20—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Nov. 27—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Dec. 4—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Dec. 11—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Dec. 18—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Dec. 25—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Jan. 1—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Jan. 8—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Jan. 15—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Jan. 22—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Jan. 29—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Feb. 5—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Feb. 12—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Feb. 19—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Feb. 26—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Mar. 5—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Mar. 12—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Mar. 19—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Mar. 26—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

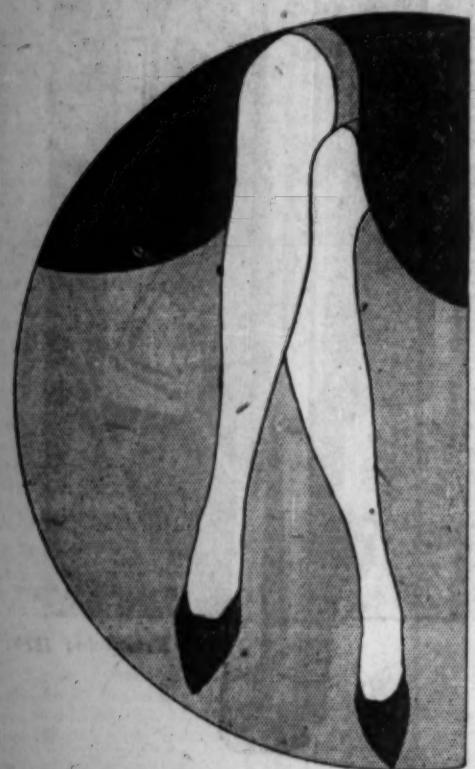
Apr. 2—Arnold released on ball,

also with reduction in ball by same

Judge.

Mandel's First Floor Answers "What Is New?" with Eleven Fall Fashion and Value Events

All-Silk Sheer Chiffon HOSE in Fall Colors



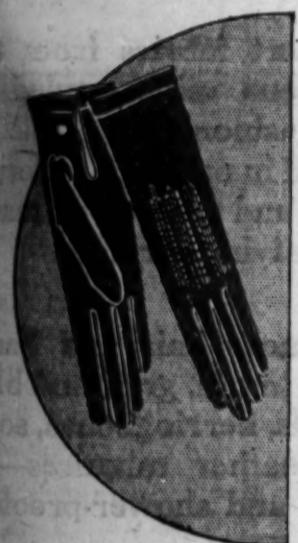
\$1.35
Pair

*The Darker Shades
Narrow Heels for Flattering Lines
Foot Is Plaited—With Step-Toe
Wide Reinforcements for Extra Wear
Lisle Lined Hems Proof Against Runs*

Such interesting shades of browns and gray—as Boulevard, Dovegray, Sunbronze, Suntan, Gunmetal, Breezee, Biscay Nude, Afternoon, Onionskin, Crystal Beige, Sable, Beauvette, Duskee, Plaza Gray. Sizes 8½ to 10½. These are noteworthy values at just \$1.35 a pair.

Mandel's Hosiery—First and Fifth Floors—State.

Wash French Kid Gloves



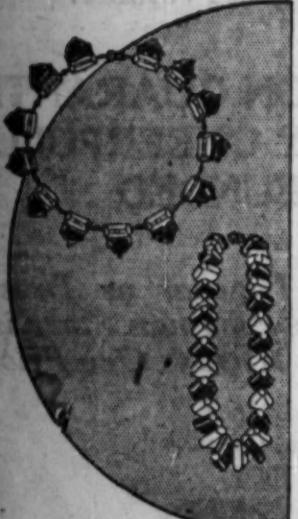
One-Button for Fashion—Many In Black—Beautiful Quality

\$2.95

Wear them with daytime ensembles, black tailored self-stitched gloves that are a special purchase from a famous maker. They're glace kid, full pique sewn, and chic in Fall browns, tans, black and white. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

Paris Necklace Copies



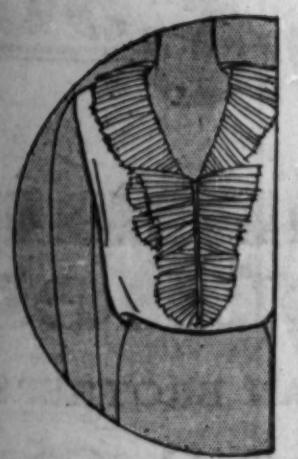
These Are Jewelry Styles Usually Higher Priced

\$1.95

These copies of imports are found in necklaces ranging from 15-inch chokers to 60-inch strands in shades that indicate Spanish influence. Carnelian, topaz, lapis, jade and red and black effects, as well as bronze simulated seed pearls in multi-strands for all ensembles.

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.

Washable Blouses



Sleeveless \$2.95 For Ensembles

They're the most charming kind of blouse to wear with tweed suits. They're smart in batiste and fine linen, and finished with pleated frills and ruffles. Eggshell and other colors for Fall ensembles.

Large Lace Berthas, \$1.95

Mandel's Neckwear—First Floor—State.

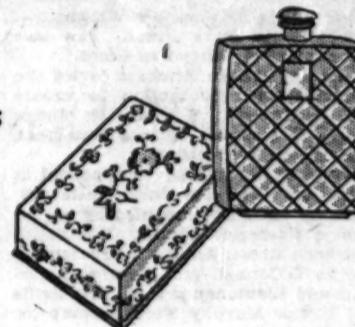
Special for Two Days Friday and Saturday

ACCESSORIES in fashion—ACCESSORIES for the home—11 EVENTS that share honors in fashion with values on First Floor

Houbigant's En Visite Famous Perfume Now at Half Price

\$4 About 2 ounces

If You're Thinking of Christmas, Buy This Notable Perfume



This most exquisite of flower perfumes—En Visite—is offered at a price that will compel interest. To those who wish to make an always delightful gift, this is a rare opportunity! Attractively bottled and boxed.

Mandel's Toilet Goods—First Floor—State.

Fall 'Kerchiefs in Irish Linens

50c Each

Amazingly Popular Styles for Women



They are very specially priced. They are white with printed borders and hand embroidery in the corners. Finished with hand-whipped and hand-rolled hems, at 50c each.

Printed Chiffon Squares, 50c

Large square handkerchiefs for evening are exquisitely printed with colorful designs, and have picot or hand-rolled hems also.

Mandel's Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State.

Flowers, 50c

For Fall Ensembles



Forget-me-nots, velvety gardenias, and dozens of other flowers that only a modernist could have devised. The colors blend with or accent your Autumn ensemble.

Mandel's Flowers—First Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

Reptile Grained, Calf and Suede Handbags

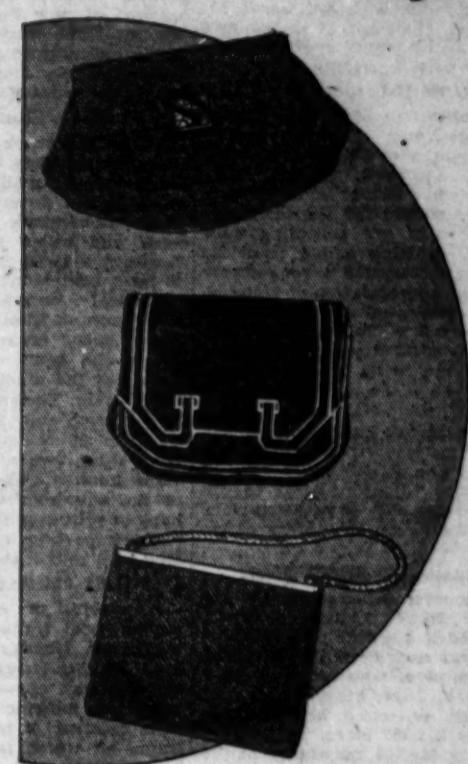
\$5

1,000 Models in a Special Purchase

Black, Brown, Navy, Green and Burgundy for Fall Ensembles

Vagabonds, Pouches, Envelopes Among Them

And Trimmings That Mark Them as Fall's



From this group of 1,000 you can choose bags to match your Fall costume in color and in fashion—at a price that is a true economy. Calf, suede, and all-over Calcutta-lizard grain in combination with calf. Such features as enamel, metal and crystal ornaments; also lift locks.

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State.

Colonial Style Pewter

Even Water Pitchers—At This Amazing Price

\$5

Water pitchers, salad bowls, sugar and creamers, beverage shakers, ice tubs, compotes, candlesticks, vases, and milk jugs—reproductions of Colonial days and high in vogue. For utilitarian or decorative purposes these pieces are excellent examples of the work of skilled craftsmen.



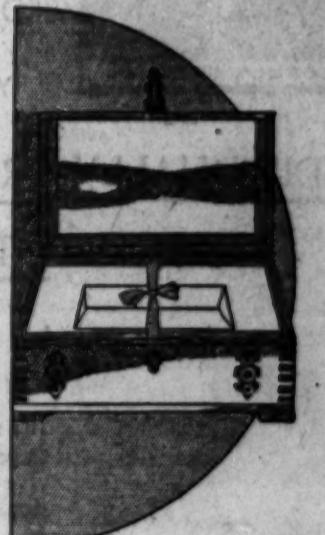
Chests of Stationery

Cedar Wood Chest with Lock and Key—in Special Selling

\$1.65

Cedar chests are filled with paper of splendid quality in the popular eggshell finish. 24 sheets and envelopes. The chest has a lock and key, which makes it useful afterwards as box for jewelry or precious letters. Specially low priced at \$1.65.

Mandel's Stationery—First Floor—Wabash.

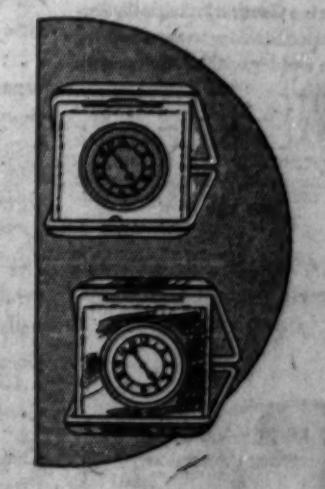


Traveling Clocks

Rare Value \$6 Radium Dials

Small gold-tooled leather cases enclose these imported traveling clocks that are wonderfully convenient for the traveler. The radium dials come in beige, grey, rose, hazelnut, turquoise, and other smart colors. Remarkably low priced at \$6.

Mandel's Clocks—First Floor—Wabash.



FIGHT ON PHONE FRANCHISE COSTS CITY \$183,800

Of That Amount Only
\$50,000 Paid.

The city's expenses in fighting the federal court and in negotiating with the company for a new franchise total \$183,822 for the period ending Aug. 21, of which \$135,822 remains unpaid. The unpaid bills of attorneys and other experts employed in both cases were listed yesterday by Corporation Counsel Ettelson, who, with Ald. Jacob M. Arvey [24th], chairman of the council gas-oil committee, must approve them before they can be paid.

\$8,000,000 Rebate Sought.

An appropriation of \$50,000 in the city's budget was expended in the first few months of litigation and negotiations. Attorneys in the court case, in which a rebate of more than \$9,000,000 is sought for the telephone subscribers, also are collecting data for use in negotiating a franchise and the council headed a request for an additional appropriation of \$150,000.

The members of the law firm of Haight, Adcock & Banning have unpaid bills for 604½ days at \$100 a day, which amount, with other expenses, to \$64,600, the report shows. Attorney Benjamin F. Goldstein, who is paid at the rate of \$20 an hour, has pay coming for 1,584½ hours, amounting to \$31,297. The J. G. Wray firm of engineers and valuers seeks to collect \$17,665 for 359 days at various rates, depending on the ability of the employ.

Incidentals Add \$11,357 More.

Other expenses incurred include the services of W. H. Crumb, engineer, who charged at the rate of \$100 a day for 85 days, and Fred A. Krehbel, also an engineer, who has sent in a bill for \$400 to cover his work for four days. Court reporting and printing account for \$11,357 more.

With only \$16,168 remaining in the appropriation it appeared yesterday as though the council would be called upon to find funds to meet this month's expenses. Completion of the franchise negotiations awaits a settlement of the court case, which the city's attorneys yesterday felt would be soon.

Fire Rages in Coal Mine

3 Days; 23 Dead, 25 Hurt

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The seriousness of the St. Charles coal mine disaster is growing hourly, with a death list of 23 and 25 injured. After three days' continuous

North and West Sides Request \$250,000,000 Car Extensions

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

South side business organizations last Tuesday asked for \$162,000,000 worth of added local transportation. Yesterday the west and north sides together requested an estimated \$250,000,000 of extensions. The public, as represented by these organizations, therefore desires 54 per cent more in added transit facilities than the present \$260,000,000 invested in the surface and elevated lines.

The present companies have suggested a maximum of \$200,000,000 in transit improvements and betterments. That was on Sept. 6. In the intervening two weeks the Frankhauser subcommittee of the city council has not decided whether it will urge that amount of new money or a smaller amount. The companies claim that a larger expenditure for additions would necessitate an increase in fares, to which the aldermen are opposed.

Where Situation Rests.

There this phase of the transportation problem rests, in the Frankhauser subcommittee, while the summer has gone and the autumn is running fast. This subcommittee has met twice this week and called it a week's work. It also met twice last week. It plans to meet next Monday or Tuesday.

General aldermanic interest seems to be centered in something other than the so-called transportation problem. When the south sides were heard eleven of the nineteen aldermen were not present. Yesterday when the voice of the north and west sides was heard eighteen of the thirty-one aldermen made yesterday for more speed. A number of speakers told the aldermen of other provisions they desire in the ordinance.

Among the speakers were Tomaz Deather of the Northwest Side Commercial association, O. W. Holmes of the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs, M. James Flynn of the Central Northwest Business Men's association, H. J. Ruggles of the West Town chamber of commerce, F. C. Goswiler of the West Ridge Improvement association, Emanuel Plotke of the Fifteenth Ward Transportation club, Marcus A. Colberg of the Northwest Side Civic federation, John C. Bowers of the Central Uptown association, Mrs. W. H. Wright of the Suburban council, Albert F. Keeney of the North Avenue Business Men's association, Frank J. Bilek of the Southwest Side Business association, and Al Beaudry of the North Austin club.

The hearing yesterday or pleas for more transportation was largely the

Fighting against the underground fire the blaze continues undiminished and tremors occasionally felt indicate further explosions have occurred in the depths of the subterranean galleries which it is impossible to enter to recover bodies of the victims.

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

STATE STREET ENTRANCE • PALMER HOUSE
PEACOCK SHOES • GORDON HOSIERY • SMART LUGGAGE
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Type...has her own
**INDIVIDUALLY
PROPORTIONED
STOCKINGS**
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This new fashion idea...hosiery to your individual measurements...ensures the smart woman...stocking smoothness...better fit...longer wear.

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Our stylists will tell you what type you wear

The Two Hosiery Departments exhibit all the Gordon Individually Proportioned Stockings...

Gordon Valine...\$2...\$2.50...\$4

...Chiffon...Mid-weight...Ingrain...

Gordon Narrow Heel...\$1.50

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PEACOCK SHOE CREATIONS
\$10 to \$25

ROTHMOOR COATS

They're practical, but beautiful
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Women like practical things and they do like beauty and lots of style. That's why Rothmoors are such favorites. Hardy Scotch and English woolens with all the color and gayety of the highlands-Rothmoor's famous tailoring and their super quality furs. A great combination of beauty, strength, and long wear.

Sizes 12 to 46

\$85

Other Rothmoor fur trimmed
coats \$50 to \$250

PINEHURST HATS

in head sizes

\$750

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

LONG CASE LOST BY WARSHAWSKY PAYS \$200 FINE

Judge Denies Motion to Vacate Penalty.

(Picture on back page.)

Municipal Judge Alfred O. Erickson put to a sudden

equivalent of a request for transportation on every section and half section line either by street cars or buses with numerous elevated structures fanning out in various directions. In comparison with the area involved the north and west sides requested much more transit than did the south side. Wide Range of Plans.

Some organizations asked for what they thought they might obtain, others for transportation which they publicly said they did not expect to secure, and one representative presented an "ideal plan."

To serve the same communities two and three routes were suggested by two or three organizations. Tomas Deather of the Northwest Side Commercial association presented a completed rapid transit system for the entire city, aside from loop subways. He had an elevated running from the village of Des Plaines on the northwest side, through Chicago to Blue Island and Harvey on the south side. While the south sides presented four suggestions on a route of the elevated to South Chicago, Mr. Deather presented a fifth. It is possible to present all of the suggestions made, but until they are correlated, duplications eliminated, and an interpretation given to mixed requests, the list would be a hodge-podge.

Kelker to Correlate Requests.

To Maj. R. F. Kelker, engineer of the committee, was assigned the task of correlating the suggestions and estimating the cost of the construction desired. The two days of hearings are conclusive that the outlying business and civic organizations desire more transportation, and several pleas were made yesterday for more speed. A number of speakers told the aldermen of other provisions they desire in the ordinance.

Among the speakers were Tomaz Deather of the Northwest Side Commercial association, O. W. Holmes of the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs, M. James Flynn of the Central Northwest Business Men's association, H. J. Ruggles of the West Town chamber of commerce, F. C. Goswiler of the West Ridge Improvement association, Emanuel Plotke of the Fifteenth Ward Transportation club, Marcus A. Colberg of the Northwest Side Civic federation, John C. Bowers of the Central Uptown association, Mrs. W. H. Wright of the Suburban council, Albert F. Keeney of the North Avenue Business Men's association, Frank J. Bilek of the Southwest Side Business association, and Al Beaudry of the North Austin club.

"We knew nothing about these con-

tinuations, your honor," Warshawsky told the court. "I have seen the fire prevention people from time to time, and now I have done everything they wanted me to do."

Changes Made Recently.

"Most of the changes were made within the last two weeks, since the newspapers started talking, weren't they?" asked Lieut. Prindiville. The attorney admitted it.

The judge then overruled the motion to vacate and Warshawsky paid the fine.

Patrick J. Egan, head of the fire prevention bureau, announced later

that he is considering bringing another suit against Warshawsky for failing to put a sprinkler system in his basement, but that first he would have to secure a legal interpretation of the ordinance. Meanwhile, he said, his men will make daily inspections of the Warshawsky warehouse.

Senate Confirms Butler as Marine Corps General

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—(UPI)—

The senate today confirmed the nomination of Smedley D. Butler to be a temporary major general in the marine corps.



Established 1879

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Store Hours Are 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.



A Hand-Made Slip
of Crepe de Chine
Unusually Priced at

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In Wrap-Around Fashion
With Hand Hemstitching

In Peach or Flesh
Sizes 34 to 40

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IN THE MARKET

Financial people know values. They must in their business. Masterfelt Hats fit every requirement in a test of value. They have 50 years of manufacturing background, and Style and Quality to please the most exacting, and sell for \$5. Credit is the basis of business. Appearance will help you with credits. A new hat is necessary to perfect your appearance.

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LEADING HATTERS
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What a Wealth of
Style and Quality
for a very modest
price!

Superb topcoat fabrics from the looms of famous mills—styled to conform with fashion's latest edict—cut and tailored in our own factories to fit perfectly, and to give you many months of satisfying service.

Luxurious camel's hair and llama wool mixtures in tan, gray and blue—tweeds, plaids, herringbones, solid shades and heather mixtures—all double-shrunk and shower-proofed.

You would pay substantially higher prices for topcoats of this quality, except for the many economies of Richman's manufacturing methods and forty store sales volume.

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
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REFUNDED**

Any Suit, Topcoat or Dress
Suit in Any Richman Store in
the U. S. Is Always One Price

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\$22.50

**Richman's
Clothes**

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.

114-118 S. State

Opposite the Palmer House

BURT SESSION HELD IN PLANE ABOVE NEW YORK

Fight Shows Judge Technical Ideas.

New York, Sept. 19.—[Special]—Judge Leo Healy of Brooklyn held a court session in the air today. A small plane flying over the scene of an accident he conducted a manslaughter hearing for W. H. Alexander, pilot, who killed two persons at Coney Island on Sept. 7 when he landed in a fog.

Alexander was at the controls of the small plane. His attorney, William Behrman, sat in the cabin with Deacon Simon Abramitz of the district attorney's office; Samuel Bernstein, cinematographer, who made the record of hearing, and two newspapermen another plane filled with cameras and other reporters flew in the wake of the magistrate's plane.

Plane to Coney Island.

The purpose was over the lower bay and the beach at Coney, where Alexander made a landing in the fog. The purpose was to enable the magistrate to get at first hand information on how Alexander guided and steered the airplane.

The tip was suggested to the court by Behrman, after Alexander had told part of his story in the homicide case.

Alexander, who had held a pilot's license since 1911 and who said he learned the elements of flying to Commander Richard E. Byrd at Pensacola, said that his fuel was low the moment he came down in a crash on the beach.

Tried to Avoid Crowd.

He said he had seen the crowd and a cluster of rocks. He was heading for the rocks to avoid the crowd when he hit a bathing pole and veered around.

Judge Healy after the flight said he would reserve decision. Of his flight he observed that "It was perfectly wonderful experience."

BIDS OPEN ON 6 PAVING JOBS; TO COST \$500,000

The county board yesterday opened bids for six small but important paving jobs which will cost approximately \$500,000. The roads and the mileage are:

Lincoln Avenue, 0.35 mile at 800 line grade.

Waukegan Avenue, 0.83 mile gap. Well road, Ogden Avenue to Butterfield road, 2.9 miles.

Oxford Avenue, Simpson to Jarvis Avenue, 2.63 miles.

Lincoln Avenue, 119th to 127th street, under bridge over the Little Calumet River, 1.1 miles.

Lincoln Highway, a grade separation at 125th street.

At the same meeting, the board directed the contractor widening Milwaukee Avenue to extend the four lane pavement through the village of Wheeling, a distance of 1.5 miles. It was decided to advertise for bids for the widening of Lake street for 5 miles in Maywood.

President Cermak of the board said the projects were too important to await possible construction by the state next year from the gasoline tax, but that the improvements must be finished before winter.

PROTEST AGAINST MICHIGAN, GRAND REASSESSMENT

Protest against the reassessment of property in the vicinity of Michigan and Grand avenues was made yesterday to Harry S. Cutmore, director of the reassessment, by a committee from the Michigan Avenue Association. Property owners contend the assessments are too high.

Harry Wold, spokesman for the committee, declared that the property land is valued at \$45 per square foot instead of \$32 as fixed by the assessors. He introduced leases and records of recent sales in the area to substantiate the claim. Director Cutmore called a meeting to air the complaint for next Monday.

Hundred North Town property owners have compared old and new tax bills in the offices of the board of assessors since Monday. Only six have formal complaints. It was revealed. Today is the last day for filing.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1928, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1929.

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MILWAUKEE—615 TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—812 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1335 HUNT BUILDING.
DETROIT—101 FIFTH STREET.
LONDON—707 FLEET STREET, E. C. 1.
BERLIN—1 UFER DEN LINDEIN.
RIGA—ELIZABETH 16/2.
ROME—GALLERIA COLOMNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—6 ROSENBERGSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLACZKOWSKA 6.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITE.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—520 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."

—Milton.

THE PRESIDENT ON THE RADIO.

The President's radio address from the eloquent surroundings of the historic study in the east wing was a timely appeal to the nation's past on behalf of the nation's future. We are about to enter upon negotiations which may well bring results momentous in the history of our nation and of the world. At such a time it is especially advisable that we draw inspiration and guidance from the example of our forefathers and the wisdom of our great men. President Hoover, speaking in a room crowded with the memories of the courage and the high accomplishment of the American Presidents, invites the American people to approach with him the important problems of international adjustment before us in the spirit of American statesmanship, and he may be confident his appeal will not fail. The American people of today, like their predecessors, hate war and desire nothing which justice and the ethics of civilized mankind would not assure to them without recourse to it. He may be confident, and we think he is confident, that his countrymen will strongly support every effort he makes to insure international peace consistently with a due regard for the realities of international conditions and with our right to self-defense and self-preservation.

Mr. Hoover was especially happy in his reference to this unbroken and consistent disposition of our people and our greatest statesmen to the maintenance of peace and good relations with other nations. It is a truth which we have a right to emphasize when we are confronting great powers themselves heavily armed and seeking the limitation and reduction of the very moderate armament of the United States maintains. American armament threatens no one. The American navy has never served an unjust cause. There is nothing in the history or the character of the American people or of their policy which gives grounds for fear that it will be used as an instrument of unlawful aggression. On the contrary, if there is danger to just peace in the negotiations for limitation and reduction of naval armament it will result from an inadequacy of our power to defend it and not from an excess. We need only refer to those national memories which Mr. Hoover wisely raises in the national mind to realize this. Pacifism denies us the right to be strong. Our history and our national character assert that right and proclaim it as a duty to ourselves, our posterity and the cause of peace with justice wherever our influence may run.

As Mr. Hoover well said, the task of maintaining peace is a problem which has faced every President since the founding of the republic, and that while there has never been a President who did not pray that his administration should be one of peace, none has hesitated when war became the duty of the nation. In this consideration lies the duty of every President and of the nation at all times to maintain an adequate strength, and if in the noble urge for peace and amity with all peoples we permit our strength to be shackled or to decay we betray our own high destiny and the cause of peace itself.

The external interests and responsibilities of the American nation are extending rapidly and bear an increasingly important relation to our domestic and individual peace and prosperity. We have already the greatest water-borne commerce in the world. The defense of our rights of peaceful trade and communication is of a rapidly increasing importance to our people's welfare, of the farmer on his inland fields, of the wage earner, and of the growing army of investors in American and foreign enterprise, large and small—in short, of all our people dependent, as they all are, upon the maintenance of our industry and our trade. The defense of these peaceful interests is of vital moment to us and offers no peacefully disposed nation just provocation or cause of alarm. That defense is the duty and the duty of our government at all times to maintain, and there is nothing in a judicious observation of world conditions today or in the history of mankind hitherto which can justify us in a final reliance upon any defense save that of our own strength. Treaties and understandings may be measures of wise policy conducive to our peace and prosperity. We are foremost of nations in our readiness to enter upon them and in good faith to observe them. But their worth is in our strength to make them respected.

HOW TARIFFS ARE MADE.

The senators of the far western states are organizing for the tariff battle. They have formed an offensive and defensive alliance. The senators from the northwest will vote for high duties on California's fruits if California's senators vote for the northwest's duties on shingles. And so on.

The eastern manufacturing interests have long had such an understanding. Their bloc is led by

Senator Root of Pennsylvania. The senators from those quiet states which seek protection for their sugar industry are, as usual, to be found organized on a trading basis. Only the spokesmen for the central states, for whose farmer constituents the present tariff bill is supposed to be written, are disorganized. As long as they remain so the farmers may expect little, if any, relief from the tariff.

We are by no means convinced that tariff bills are best written by blocs, log rollers and back scratchers. It would no doubt be better for the country if the schedules were arrived at with regard only for the economic welfare of the country as a whole. Unfortunately, the system is followed by others and not by midwesterners the central states will suffer and the other sections will benefit at our expense.

THE LINCOLN PARK EXTENSION.

As the Lincoln park lake front extension plan approaches realization the question arises whether the exclusively park features of the development have been subordinated to the boulevard project. The automobile has diverted the interest of the park board from recreation to highways. North side motorists have demanded a speedway of the commissioners and quite properly it is being provided. Soon the north side will be as accessible as the south.

In the construction of the lake front boulevard, playground development has not altogether been neglected, but it has been slighted. The breakwater off Wilson avenue behind which the fill is being made extends about half a mile into the lake. The new park facilities thus provided may be adequate for a number of years, but future generations will regret that the project was not more generously conceived. Probably three times as much new land could have been captured at perhaps not twice the cost if the breakwater had been extended a mile into the lake.

The Lincoln park board will submit to referendum in November a bond issue proposition to finance further extensions and the voters undoubtedly will authorize the expenditure. The park and boulevard will be continued a few more blocks according to the original plan, but in projecting the next section of fill the planners should cut a deep swath from the lake. It is highly important that the north side boulevard be completed, but it is shortsighted policy to reclaim only a narrow strip for the roadbed when with a slightly greater investment we could develop the lake front for true park purposes.

SCORE ONE FOR US.

The Vare machine triumphed again and easily in the Philadelphia primary the other day. Tammany was unopposed in the Democratic primary in New York. These results astonish no one. Philadelphia belongs to the Vare machine and New York to Tammany. Chicago is the only great city in the United States which seems able, from time to time, to wreck the political machine. Philadelphia does not know the moral equivalent of the primary and election in which the Thompson forces were routed. One reason, and probably the chief reason, why Philadelphia and New York fall where Chicago succeeds is the fact that here we do not attempt to conceal the evidences of misgovernment.

JANITORS AND THE SMOKE NUISANCE.

The Modern Science Institute of Toledo, O., advises school boards throughout the country that the technique with which the heating plants in school buildings are operated is fully as important as the quality of the furnace. Indifferent or incompetent janitors are responsible for much of the poor ventilation and insufficient warmth of the schoolrooms.

The responsibility of the janitor, we think, may be extended beyond the schoolrooms. Although many of the heating systems here are mechanically inferior, perhaps, Chicago would enjoy substantial relief from the smoke nuisance if the janitors and firemen throughout the city were more skillful workmen. The owner of the heating plant, of course, has the first obligation to protect the community from air sewage. If he is not critical his employee will not reform their slovenly firing habits. But if he insists that his equipment produce the most efficient results, the janitor will conserve fuel and maintain a uniformly desirable temperature by burning the smoke particles instead of contaminating the atmosphere.

Other factors are involved in eliminating the smoke waste. The character of the coal and the type of heating system make it easier or more difficult for the firemen to reduce the smoke effluent, but competent engineers will improve the operation of the plants, no matter how superannuated they may be. If the janitors' union should undertake to instruct its membership on proper methods of firing and should encourage its members to give better service, the organization would deserve the gratitude of the community.

Editorial of the Day

WALL STREET'S FIGHTING POINT.

To judge by a large number of newspapers, Wall street is still identified with the tariff, in the demagogue's mind. Like naval armaments, tariff is still said to be inspired by "big business." What is given is a picture of Wall street which does not exist, of one which has had no existence in modern memory. Wall street is tepid about the tariff and knows, like Senator Smoot, that the United States Steel corporation, to name only one of a dozen prosperous industrial concerns, needs no tariff protection.

Franchises from legislatures usually have a string to them; tariff favors can be withdrawn, as for instance that conceded in 1922 to the manganese ore industry. Even postoffice favors are no permanent asset when a payment for carrying the mail is multiplied to facilitate the shipper's subsidy policy of congress, which policy can be changed next year. Those concerns which benefit by rural free delivery have no permanent asset, but only a precarious dependence upon the good will of congress.

It is historically true that it cost the financial center many years to learn these lessons. An industrial or even a railroad structure built upon congressional favor or a state legislature's concession is a house built on the shifting sands. It has often happened that its assumed political asset is a deadly liability. Even our regulatory commissions, stupid and shortsighted as they often seem, are better than the interested attentions of the opportunist politician.

Wall street asks no favors but only to be left alone in its business of protecting those thrifty millions for whom it is the trustee.

A LONG SHOT.

"Do you know Lord Harcourt? I've often shot at his country seat."

"And did you ever hit it?"—London Bystander.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual cases.

(Copyright: 1929 By The Chicago Tribune.)

COOKING IN METAL POTS.

EXCEPT there will be the grossest carelessness, there is no danger in cooking soups, meats, vegetables, tables, and fruits, or in making marmalade, pickles and preserves in metallic cooking utensils. It is true that some of the metal goes into solution, that the food "eats" the utensil to some extent. It is also true that the heavy metals are poisonous, mercury and arsenic highly so and iron slightly so and the others in between.

However, the amount of metal is dissolved from the utensil in the process of cooking is very small that the food which dissolves it is whole some. This applies to copper kettles, iron coffee pots, iron pans and every sort and kind and variety of cooking utensils.

Now about the series. What impels nearly 200,000 persons to apply for the 33,000 reserved seats available? (There are about 15,000 additional first-come first-served seats and standing room space.) Is it appreciation of baseball or partisanship? The Wake-Line would answer both—with partisanship the greater determining factor.

Chicago fans want to see a Chicago team become world champion. Ask your fan whether he would rather have the Cubs win in a series of mediocre games or lose in a brilliantly played set of games. Unless we mistake our fandom, he would choose the former. We can't quarrel with that. For so would we. But that's why we think the old clan spirit—for something we own or can adopt as our own—is the real factor in world series enthusiasm. The Cubs are a Chicago organization or institution. Therefore we strongly wish their success.

HE.

A little girl with curly locks used to play with letter blocks. Soon she learned that H and E Spelled a little word called HE.

Then she grew and learned some more. From those blocks upon the floor, that twenty years are more than seven, that HE would lead the way to Heaven.

With her blocks she built a tower. While young love was still in power; when that weakened structure fell, she learned that HE was part of He-H.

Now her blocks are straightened out, she has lost all fear and doubt, but she knows that HE apart Will always make a broken heart.

CATHERINE MACMILLAN.

It Does Look Dark.

Wake-Line: I tell ya, Harva, there ain't no justice! First they make it six-sixty. Then there ain't any more even at six-sixty. And then they go and cut off that THREE which was my only hope! Grasstee...—DON LOVE.

*Signifies gnashing of teeth.

SEVERAL CAUSES POSSIBLE.

Venus writes: Almost every night I suffer with a contraction of my right leg between the ankle and the knee. This condition, which I believe is commonly known as cramps, is extremely painful and can only be relieved by arising and walking about the room until the pain is overcome. What is the probable cause of this trouble? What can I do to overcome it?

REPLY.

There is more than one cause. Insufficient cover is the most frequent. Sleep with more cover over your feet. Is your bed too hard? Is it uncomfortable? Do you eat a heavy supper?

BURNS DO NOT CAUSE IT.

F. T. N. writes: I have been told that a burn from that new chemical, dry ice, is liable to cause consumption of the bone. Is there any such disease? Is there any truth in such an assertion?

REPLY.

There is tuberculosis of the bone, but not of the skin does not cause it.

HOW TO DEFEAT PIMPLES.

D. E. writes: I will be 13 years old in a month. I am getting pimples. What should I do to stop these pimples?

REPLY.

Eat sparingly, especially of sweets and donuts. Irrigate the bowel daily. Go in for hard manual labor or hard athletics. People who work and sweat like prize fighters in training do are seldom troubled by pimples.

ANNE TRIPPICTION.

CROWDING THE HERO BENCH.

When the boss asked me if I wouldn't like a ticket for the first game of the world series I said: "For crying out loud, can'tcha let a fellow alone to do his work around here?" JELL OF CHL.

DOES BUCHU MEAN—

B-ut

U-

C-a-r-t

H-ave

U-rs?

MIKE F.

This Wake-Line is Conducted by

Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

JUST A QUESTION OF POLICY.

Friend Harve: A clothing store on Roosevelt road, not far from Kedzie, posted in its window, "Will Reopen With A New Policy In October." Do you suppose they had trouble collecting under the old policy?

G. S.

A HELPER WRITES to inquire whether we've gone highbrow and no longer "improve the breed of thoroughbreds for cavalry remounts," which we always maintained was a patriotic duty. We hadn't intended mentioning it, but because of the innuendo we'll confess. One afternoon recently we turned in a cluster of thoughts (mostly the thoughts of others), asked Hank to step into the pilot house, and wandered out to Lincoln Fields. No we didn't—what you suspect. We achieved a great moral victory, only 23 cents, to be exact, loser, after dropping the first four races. If that isn't a moral victory there aren't any moral victories. Furthermore, we picked the last three winners, but after four losers the old bank roll isn't so plethoric and circumstances over which one has no control force caution. We'd mention this only to warn Wakers to know we've not forgotten old loves.

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

A golfer, out playing by himself, was being followed by a small boy. This finally irked him so he snapped: "Young man, you never will learn the game by following me." The boy replied: "Yes, sir, I can see that, but as soon as you dig up some more turf I'll have enough worms to go fishing."

A KNOX TEKE.

What a Line.

Dear Harve: It occurs to me that if a fisherman would use "bookworms" for bait he would catch a "volume" of fish. KARLOV KARLOV.

THINKOGRAMS.

Look Before You Lip.

Golfers sow wild oats.

Sovietism will never work until its advocates do.

GEORGE E. HAGstrom.

TO ACT AS GUARDIAN

Chicago, Sept. 13.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—What action is required to secure guardianship papers of one's children?

F. W. K.

The first step is to file a printed form of petition in the Probate court.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to Line, let the quips fall where they may.

R.E.A.

CH

**BACK HOME
LOW FARES
BY SOO LINE
SEPT. 27-30**

Take advantage of this extra special travel bargain. For about 1¢ per mile you get a round trip to any point on the Soo Line between Fond du Lac, Superior, Duluth, Ashland and Chippewa Falls.

**Save Money
Go in Comfort**

Leave on any Soo Line train after 5 p.m. (Standard Time) Friday, September 27, any Soo Line train all day Saturday, September 28, or Sunday morning, September 29. Return limit, reach starting point Point morning, September 30. Tickets good for children half fare. Stop-overs or checking baggage cannot be included with these exceptionally low priced tickets.

**Sample
Round Trip Fares**

Chicago or Milwaukee	\$2.70
Wausau	4.45
Stevens Point	5.90
Marshallfield	5.45
Chippewa Falls or Stanley	7.25
Park Falls	8.25
Fond du Lac	7.20
Park Falls	7.45
Ashland	8.50
Superior	8.50
Gordon	11.00
Superior-Duluth	12.50

Get tickets at Soo Line Ticket Offices: 71 East Jackson, phone Wabash 1504; 1200 W. Division Street, phone Franklin 2292; and 7806 West Madison Street, Forest Park, phone Forest 7-2500. B. E. Sneed, A. G. P. A.



Advertise in The Tribune

**MORNING WORK
TO SPEED TARIFF,
CONGRESS PLAN**

Sessions Will Be Opened
an Hour Early.

[Chicago Tribune From Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—[Special]—Difficulties looming up ahead of the tariff bill caused Republican senators to act today toward speeding up its enactment.

The senate, upon a recommendation of a conference of Republicans, agreed to meet daily at 11 instead of 12 o'clock, commencing Monday. Republicans of the finance committee decided tentatively to modify flexible tariff provisions by eliminating the proposed broadening of the powers of the President beyond what is provided in the present law. This modification would tend to restrict the controversy over the flexible tariff to its repeal or retention.

The senate debate dragged during the day in a manner which seemed to give foundation for the theory that the bill would be indefinitely postponed into the regular session. The senate discussed a finance committee amendment relating to the milling of flour in bond. The committee amendment meets the desires of American milling companies at Buffalo, against whom a provision of the house bill was aimed.

The house bill substituted "differences in conditions of competition," which would mean a broadening of the powers of the President.

**Mayor Confesses \$50,000
Embezzlement from Bank**

Columbia City, Ind., Sept. 19.—[U.P.]—Embezzlement of \$50,000 from the Provident Trust company here was confessed today by Lloyd S. Crouch, mayor of Columbia City and assistant secretary of the bank. Crouch told O. H. Foust, president of the institution, that he had taken the money for "living expenses." Foust said the loss probably will be prorated among depositors and stockholders.

American products to Cuba.

The finance committee struck out the house provision.

The modification of the flexible tariff members proposed by Republican members of the finance committee consisted of restoring "differences in costs of production," as provided in the present law, as the formula for determining changes in duties.

The house bill substituted "differences in conditions of competition," which would mean a broadening of the powers of the President.

**FIND BODY OF
HEIRESS MISSING
FOR 3 MONTHS**

Calif., Sept. 19.—[U.P.]—The body of Miss Edith Wolfskill, 55 year old heiress, missing from her ranch here for nearly three months, was found late today in a dry creek bed, a mile and a half from her home. Indications of foul play were seen by Sheriff John Thornton.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—[U.P.]—Lady Diana Duff Cooper, sometimes called the most beautiful woman in Great Britain, is seriously ill, it was learned tonight. Complications have arisen since the birth of her son several days ago and her condition is causing anxiety to her family.

**JUDGE REFUSES
TO DISMISS JURY
IN CO-ED'S TRIAL**

New Braunfels, Tex., Sept. 19.—[UPI]—The jury deliberating on the case of Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, charged with robbing the Buda Farmers National bank, retired at 8:30 o'clock tonight, still divided without apparent hope of agreement. Hope for a verdict had been virtually abandoned.

Although the jury reported for the second time late today that it was hopelessly deadlocked, Judge Watson said the trial of the former University of Texas co-ed had cost the county in the neighborhood of \$1,500, and he intended to obtain a verdict if possible.

This is the fourth trial of Mrs. Rogers since her conviction early in the face of officials of the Farmers National bank of Buda, herded them into a vault and escaped with \$1,000.

When the great animals started their charge they did a four square job of it—so much so that the taciturn face of Secretary Wilbur lighted up with enthusiasm as the buffalo swept by.

Secretary Wilbur is on a national park inspection trip.

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., Sept. 19.—[UPI]—Three hundred snorting, pawing, irritated buffalo staged one of the most thrilling performances ever witnessed inside the park—a buffalo stampede—for the edification of Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur and his party. The buffalo had been rounded up from the hills and valleys where they had been left unmolested for months.

In the terms of the resolution, Mr. McDonald is honored "in testimony to his indomitable courage, energy and ability by which he has raised himself to his high office, and in recognition of his work in visiting the United States to promote a better understanding and arrive at an agreement in regard to the limitation of naval armaments."

Atmospheric conditions were favorable.

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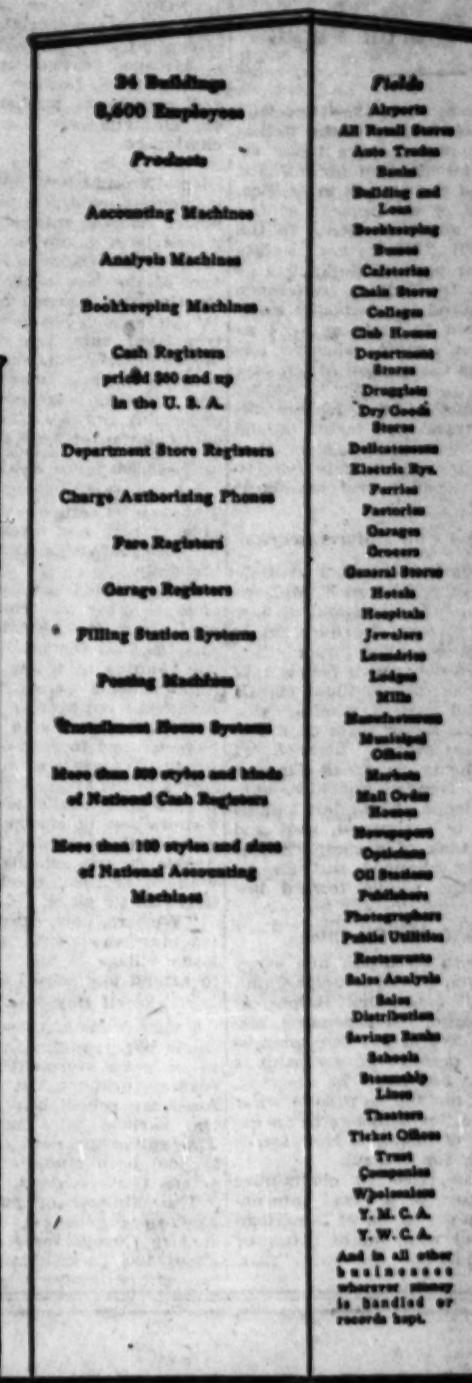
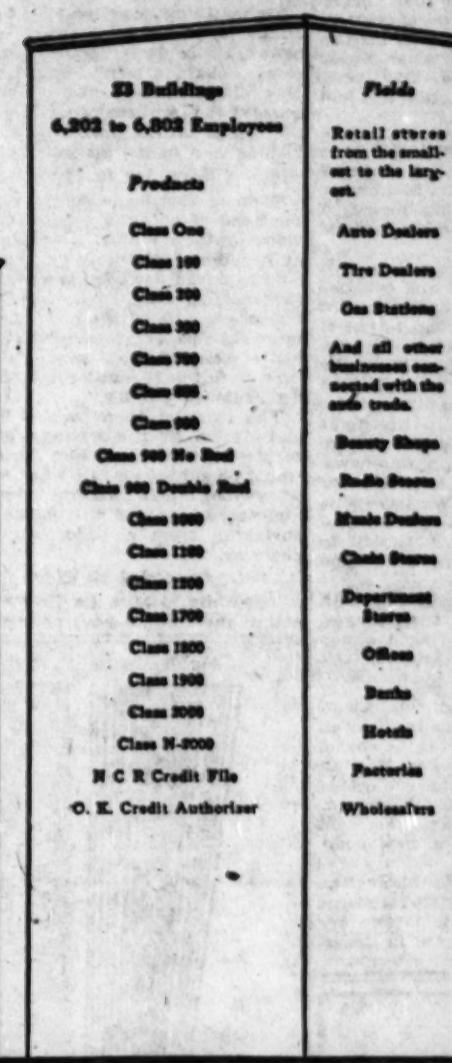
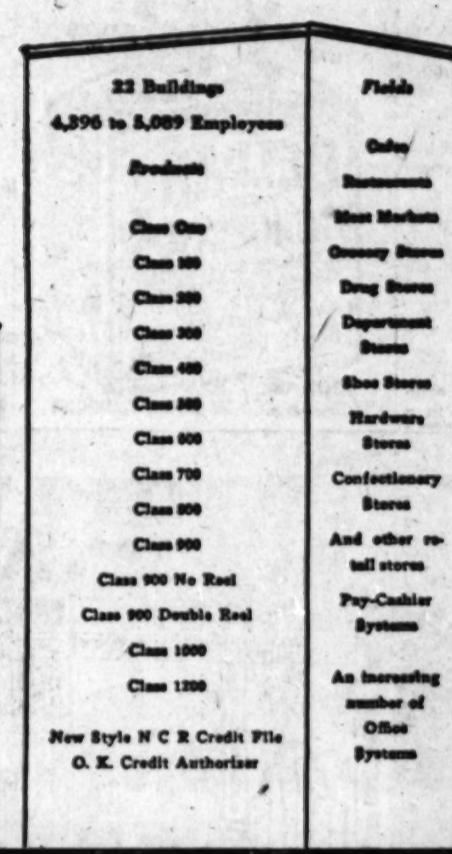
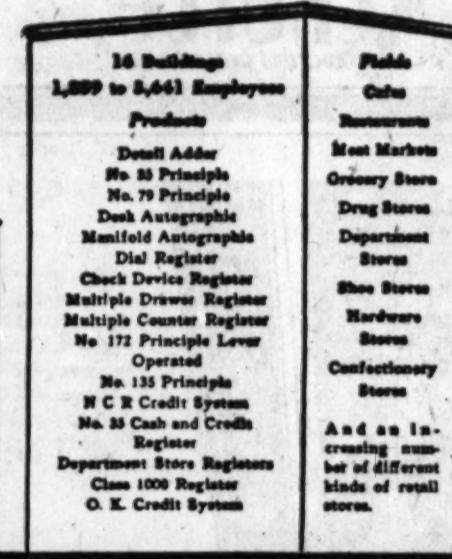
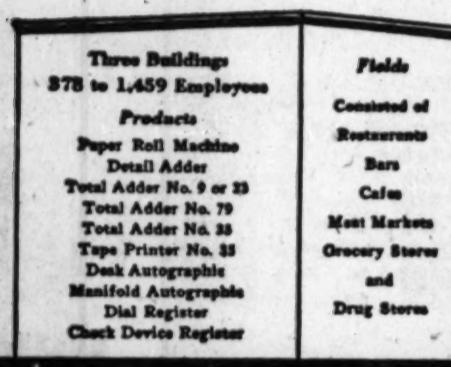
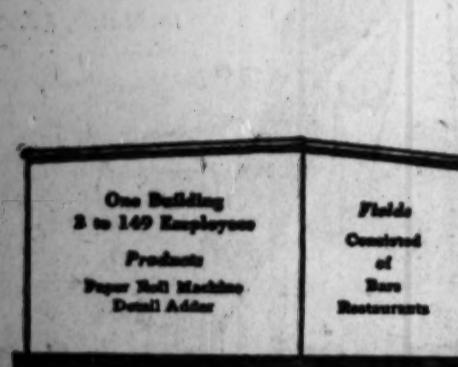
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</div

50 YEARS of

PROGRESS



1879 to 1889

1889 to 1899

1899 to 1909

1909 to 1919

1919 to 1929

1929

THIS PAGE SHOWS, by ten-year periods, the progress made by The National Cash Register Company since the first cash register of 1879.

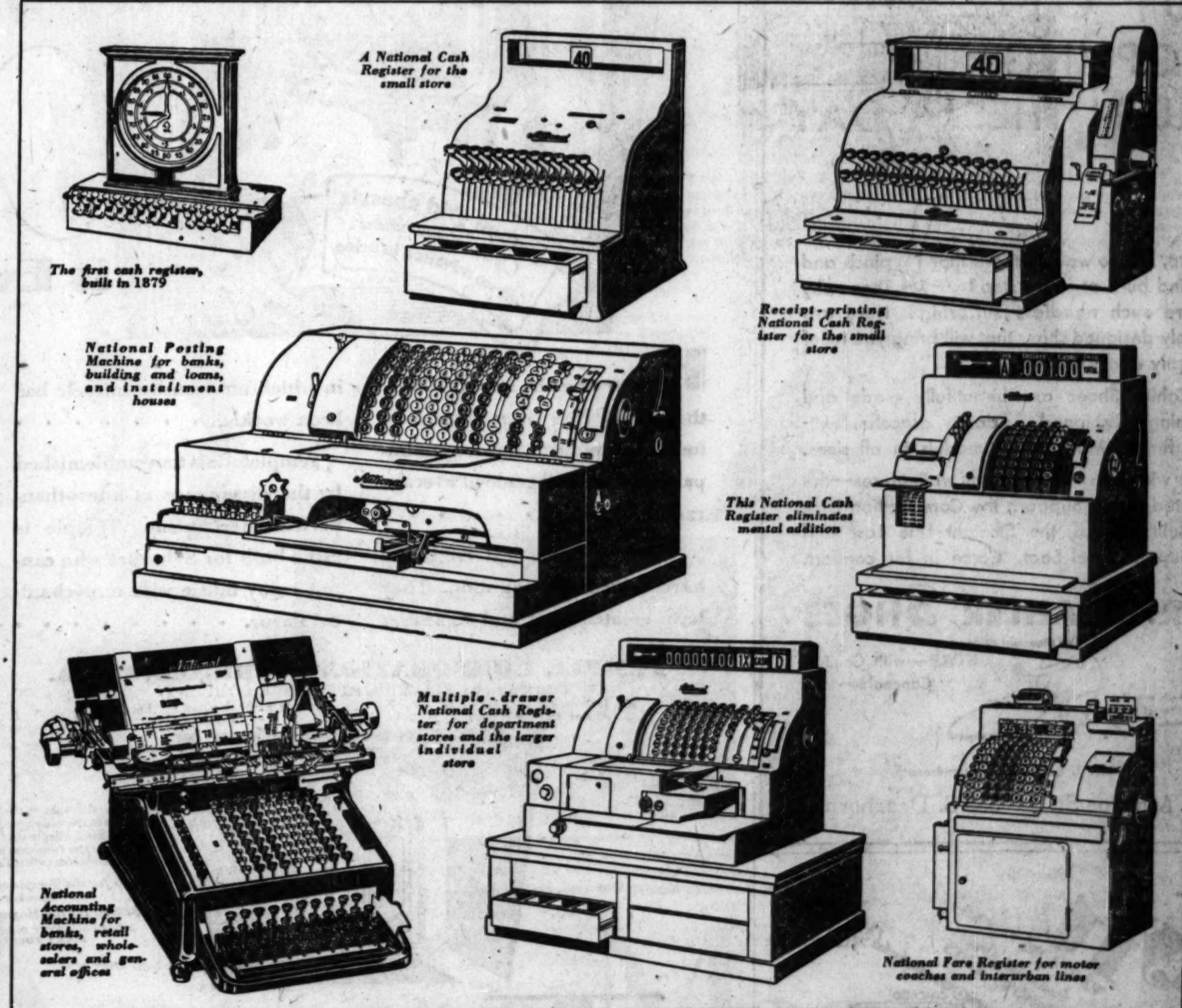
This progress is seen in the number of buildings, employees, products and fields.

Contrast the little room, in which three employees built cash registers in 1879, with The National Cash Register Factory of 24 buildings at Dayton today, which gives steady employment to more than 8,600 people.

Compare the crude cash register of fifty years ago with the present long line of National Cash Registers and National Accounting Machines.

Consider the present-day field for National Cash Register products which includes all kinds of business, everywhere, from the smallest store to the largest bank.

On this the fiftieth anniversary year of the cash register, we look forward to making greater progress and to building a greater business with modern business machines.



THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY

DAYTON, OHIO, AND PRINCIPAL CITIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Modern machine systems for business, priced from \$60 up in the U. S. A.

METHODISTS IN INDIANA CLING TO LURE OF POLITICS

Conference Asserts It Is
Proper Church Field.

Rushville, Ind., Sept. 19.—[Special.]—The annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here today reiterated its determination for militant participation of the church in politics.

A composite of the reports of the seven district superintendents in the conference said: "We do not hesitate to say that our part of Methodism as represented at the Indiana conference continues to stand by Methodist traditions as related to civic as well as church life. A general election has been held since the session of our last conference."

"The attitude of our leaders before that day and the result of the balloting gave evidence that Methodism is inclined to mix religion with politics when moral standards are at stake."

Bishop Speaks on Enforcement.

In discussing the church's attitude on politics, Bishop William F. McDowell brought up the question of law enforcement.

"Only one question is involved in this so-called liquor situation, no matter how much people talk of personal liberty, individual rights and so on, and that is whether this thing known as liquor is to be a recognized business or not," he said. "I have no authority to speak for our President, Mr. Hoover, and have only my own knowledge, but I know that this is committed soul and body, to the task of accomplishment of an entirely changed attitude on the part of the people toward law observance."

Discusses China Conditions.

"The Russian situation, like every other aggression, serves to unite China more closely," said Dr. Ralph A. Ward of Chicago, corresponding secretary of the World Service commission. "The present government is the best China has had," he asserted, "but I would not try to predict what it may become, for China is in an extended region of changes. New forces are struggling for control."

"Russia has tried to communize China as a part of a great international movement, to offset American and English, or what might better be termed Anglo-Saxon influence," Dr. Ward said.

PINCH AND "OUCH" TAKE ALL THE FUN OUT OF SHOPPING —RUIN THE DAY

No fun, is it, to walk in shoes that pinch and rub and burn at every step? Then why endure such needless suffering? Here are sensibly-designed shoes that will bring you relief promptly and effectively!

Dr. Kahler Shoes are beautifully made and charmingly fashioned... dainty, graceful, faultlessly fitting. Many smart models in all sizes.

Made with Five Famous Comfort Features—the Patented Instep Support, the Combination Last, the Built-in Arch, the Straight-Line Last and the Cupped Heel Seat. Come in for comfort.

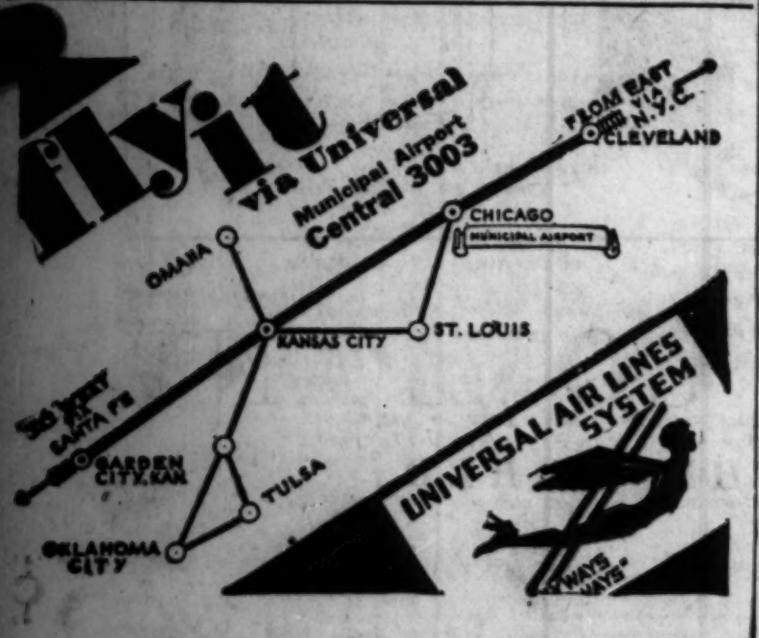
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For Men and Women
STYLE—with Comfort
Concealed



Mr. J. B. Mergin in Attendance

58 E. Monroe St. 335 S. Dearborn St.



NEW A, B, C'S OF TURKEY TOTAL 27 LETTERS; OLD, 127

Hence Children Learn Easier and Faster.

This is the eleventh of a series of articles on the new Turkey.

BOYS, 4 AND 6, ARE ACCUSED OF KILLING CHILD

Judge Puzzled What to Do with Brothers.

New York, Sept. 19.—[Special.]—For the fourth time within three months New Jersey authorities today were confronted with the problem of small boys accused of killing playmates.

As in the previous cases, the extreme youth of the two defendants, four and six years of age—has the authorities frankly puzzled as to what to do with them.

Thomas Florillo, 4, and his brother, Julius, 6, of Paterson, were brought before Police Recorder Joelson there today, charged with manslaughter. Mrs. Vita La Presta, also of Paterson, accused the brothers of having caused the death of her son, Frank, 5, by kicking him in the abdomen.

Boys Are in Pain.

Thomas Florillo, weeping, clung to the hand of his father, Leo, while the older brother, Julius, gazed in panic at Recorder Joelson.

"Frankly, I don't know what to do," the recorder said. "I am one of the extreme youth of these defendants I must take under advisement the problem of sending the case to the grand jury or to the Juvenile court. I won't determine that today."

The recorder then paroled Thomas and Julius in the custody of their father and warned him that they would be subject to jail when wanted. They took their father's hands and almost ran out of the police court, shrinking from a policeman at the doorway.

Quarreled at Play.

According to Mrs. La Presta's complaint, the Florillo boys engaged in a

quarrel with Frank La Presta on Aug. 24 on the playgrounds of St. Anthony's parochial school in Paterson. Thomas and Julius are charged with kicking Frank in the stomach. He fell to the ground. He was ill when brought home and Mrs. La Presta declared the kicks so injured him internally that he died on Aug. 28.

The defendants in the recent juvenile killing cases were Dimitri Nehrebecki, 8, of Elizabeth, N. J., whose 16 year old brother, Michael, was killed while wrestling with him over a rifle; Vincent Gullana of Red Bank, accused of killing his playmate, Joseph Nurvo, 9, while playing with a rifle, and Louis Torsella, 15, of Patterson, accused of killing John J. Nolan, 14, in a fight.

MEXICAN BANK ROBBER SENTENCED.

Winona, Minn., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Enesio Montielan, 18 year old Mexican who held up a St. Charles bank two weeks ago, was sentenced to from 5 to 40 years in the state reformatory today after he had pleaded guilty.

"If our proposed law is enacted it will not only reduce the number of

SWANSON PLANS LAW TO PUNISH BAIL JUMPERS

State's Attorney Swanson started yesterday to draft a bond jumping law for passage by the next legislature in 1931. The plan of the prosecutor, he said, is to have bail jumping made a separate felony punishable by a term of seven years in the penitentiary.

The law, suggested by Assistant State's Attorney A. C. De Witt in charge of the bond department, is to be patterned after the New York law, which was passed in 1928.

"If our proposed law is enacted it will not only reduce the number of

victims of bail jumpers," said Prosecutor Swanson. "Since September, 1913, 6,000 persons jumped their bail in the Criminal court. Only 40 per cent of these were ever apprehended. In a great number of the cases the defendants surrendered themselves after a few years had elapsed and witnesses had disappeared, knowing that their chances for conviction were slight."

**Queen of Holland Honors
Former American Consul**

(Chicago Tribune: Press Service.)—THE HAGUE, Sept. 19.—Frank Mahin, former American consul at Amsterdam, who returned to Washington in 1924, today received the decoration of Officer of the Order of Orange from Queen Wilhelmina at Nassau.

What's New for Younger Folk, at Mandel's

GERMANIA CHINCHILLA

New, Approved Styles, in This
Long-established Favorite

Browns, green, middy, French blue, red . . . in Coats of wool Germania Chinchilla distinguished for tailored lines, long-wear, warmth.

Warmth in Tots' Coats

Of Nub Germania
Chinchilla With Warm
Kasha-Suede Lining

\$13.75

Double-breasted coats with two roomy pockets. French blue, buff, red, cinnamon, green, \$13.75. Sizes range from 1 to 6.

Tam or Smart Hats
to Match, \$2.95



\$8.50 and Upward

There's real style and character in Schulte White Gold Glasses; they truly enhance the appearance of the wearer. Let a Schulte optometrist examine your eyes without charge and show you these very popular glasses. He will advise the style and shape best suited to your features.

*17 W. MADISON
*130 SOUTH STATE
*136 NORTH STATE
118 S. DEARBORN
*OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

Schulte

Glasses that Grace the Face*



One
is Everything

How to cure the hum that kills the music? How to produce pure tone, rich, faithful, flawless, unimpaired by the evil genie of average radio?

Templetone's acoustical engineers have solved this question. They have created a set and a speaker

in which an acoustic miracle has been worked.

Templetone is tone unblemished by the dissonance of a less-than-perfect mechanism. Temple is radio built for Sybarites who cannot enjoy music with a mechanical flavor.

Temple is all-electric, standard chassis six 227 tubes—push pull amplification in last audio stage, using two new 245 power tubes—full-wave rectification. A power supply over-sized in every respect in combination with the Temple electro-dynamic Speaker assures matchless tone for Temple Receivers. Conceived originally for the Temple 8-60 Console, \$145; the Temple 8-60 Grand Console . . . \$165; the Temple Combination \$269. All prices less tubes. Temple Receivers are licensed by R.C.A. and Associated Companies.

Housed in beauty, the Temple electro-dynamic is the only speaker with the adjustable hum eliminator feature. Separate table type speakers are available for those who do not own a Temple Receiver.

\$39.00 for the Temple electro-dynamic Speaker
\$20.00 for the Magnetic Speaker
PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER WEST OF
ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Tailored for Boys 3 to 10

And Warmly Lined
to Neck with Blanket
Cloth

\$15

A masculine simplicity of line and good tailoring distinguish Boys' double-breasted Chinchilla coats. Navy, sand, cinnamon, cocoa. Sizes 3 to 10.



Girls' Coats Are Tailored

Have Adjustable
Hems, Sleeves; Full
Kasha-Suede Lining

\$16.75

Red, snowberry, middy, French blue, buff, navy, green, orchid Coats—double breasted, beautifully tailored. Sizes 6-14.

Tune in on MANDEL'S Air Circus

Hear Uncle Bob of KYW and Koko Tonight. Come to the Shadow Party Tomorrow.

Tonight you'll hear them on the air at 5:30; tomorrow you'll meet them here at 11 o'clock.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS INDIVIDUAL SHOPS FOR YOUTH



TEMPELTON
Radio
THE SWITCHBOARD OF A NATION

MEET THESE Distinguished People.

And 22 others in the October American Magazine...out today

KNOWING great people is one of life's finest privileges. Through The American Magazine you and several million others who read it regularly have the opportunity of meeting some of the most distinguished people of our age. Thinkers...achievers...adventurous people who are living colorful lives.

In the October number—on the newsstands today—you will find the second installment of Mrs. Coolidge's charming series of articles on her White House Days; Peter B. Kyne's latest novel, "Outlaws of Eden"; William Wrigley Jr.'s sound ad-

vice on selling; and a host of other familiar names, from "Believe It or Not" Ripley to Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. Some of them famous. Some obscure but deserving fame. All with a story to tell...a story well worth reading.

Buy The American Magazine today. Enjoy its brilliant fiction—its stimulating articles and educational features. You will understand why more than 2,200,000 families look for it eagerly every month.

For The American Magazine is more than a magazine of entertainment. It is the meeting place of distinguished people.

(Left) PETER B. KYNE'S latest novel, "Outlaws of Eden," begins in The American Magazine for October. Lovely "Lorry" Kershaw inherits a great cattle ranch in Eden Valley. But a bitter feud has drenched the Valley with the blood of her ancestors. And young Nate Tichenor, scion of the enemy family, controls her land. You will follow this story with breathless interest, for it is Kyne at his best, painting the romance and adventure of the West in his most brilliant colors.

"THE FASTEST HUMAN" (right), Charley Paddock, describes one of the greatest moments in the history of sport. Himself the hero of some of America's notable triumphs in international competition, Paddock knows the game from the inside." In the October American Magazine he tells of a player who had his life's ambition in sport within his reach—faltered at the crucial moment—and finally won out on the strength of another man's faith in him.

O. E. ROLVAAG (below) writes of "The Vikings of the West," that race of iron men who first ventured into the vast areas west of the Mississippi. Men like "Snowshoe" Thompson, who, for more than twenty years, carried the mail across the Sierras, alone and on foot, even in the dead of winter—and other unsung heroes who made possible the conquest of our continent.

Nine Leading Advertisers
Made this Discovery about
"FAMILIES"



"Our family prefers
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Victor Talking
Machine Co.

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& Son, Inc.

Q.E.D.

NINE of the country's largest advertisers wanted the facts on family buying and reading habits. They recently questioned 41,000 American families in towns and cities all over the country.

Though they investigated independently, each advertiser got the same major results. 67% of the replies said that family buying is done after two or more members of the family give advice and opinions.

And an overwhelming majority of the replies said that The American Magazine was the favorite with all the members of the family. It led the magazine that was second choice by more than 5 to 1.

The obvious conclusion being...that through The American Magazine advertisers can put their message before the entire family in 2,200,000 homes AT ONE ADVERTISING COST.

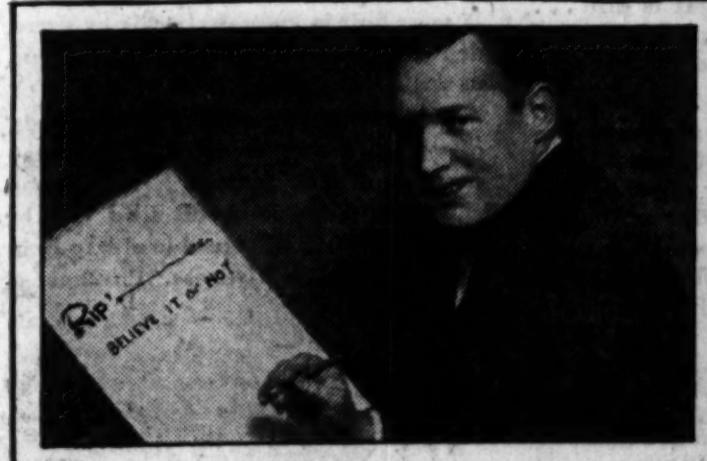


(above)
WILLIAM WRIGLEY, JR.
"Many men, worth not over \$300 now, will be millionaires in less than five years," says William Wrigley, Jr., millionaire sportman, industrial leader, super-salesman. "I don't know who they are but I know what they are. They are salesmen." Mr. Wrigley gives us the "low-down on salesmanship"—the rules that he has tried and tested himself and found unfailing.



BOTH SIDES OF THE FAMOUS HOUSE OF IRWIN are represented in the October American Magazine. Will Irwin describes "The Magic Island," a place so overflowing with miracles and wonders that it rivals the most incredible fairyland. He tells us where it is and how it can be reached. Inez Haynes Irwin contributes a short story, "The Perpetual Substitute," about a girl who swallows her pride, accepts an "eleventh hour" invitation to a party and finds herself seated next to the guest of honor.

MRS. COOLIDGE (right) continues her own delightful story of her life as America's First Lady. This month she tells us about the mail box of a President's wife and what it contains; of the souvenir hunters and how they steal even from the White House; of the formal dinner that Mrs. Coolidge calls "The Dinner of Horrors"; and many other personal incidents and stories that reveal the intimate side of the life of a President's wife.



MEET "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" RIPLEY, the author of that amazing series of cartoons. Ripley tells how the idea for the series came to him, and how he scours the remotest corners of the world for his unbelievable facts.



The American Magazine
First with all the FAMILY
OUT TODAY . . . 25¢

STEWART LANDS IN ENGLAND; MUM ON OIL MERGER

Tribune Man Only One to
Greet Him.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright 1929 by The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Sept. 19.—Apparently surprised at the premature publicity received, Sir Henri Deterding and the reported new international oil merger, Col. Robert Stewart arrived here tonight after crossing on the Majestic and informed the world that he had nothing to say for himself just now.

Tomorrow, it is reported, he will see Sir Henri Deterding, head of the Shell Royal Dutch interests and powerful rival of the Rockefellers, who ousted Col. Stewart from the chairmanship of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The two, it is said, will confer over the weekend at Sir Henri's country home, with Richard Abery, president of the Asiatic Petroleum company and Sir Henri's personal representative, joining in the discussions.

Oil Magnate "Disappears."

Mr. Abery mysteriously dropped from sight today. At his office it was said that he is "out of town," which led to the belief that he had gone to Southampton to meet Col. Stewart. But no one was at the dock to greet Mr. Stewart and his son, James W. Stewart, except THE TRIBUNE'S managing editor. Col. Stewart seemed surprised at this, and the surprise increased when, during the interview while en route toward London, he was shown the exclusive story in the Paris edition of THE TRIBUNE outlining the tentative new oil merger which, it is hinted, he and Sir Henri Deterding propose to establish if possible during the present visit.

Col. Stewart read the story closely, then laughed, and finally politely declined to either deny or affirm it.

"I cannot say anything on publication regarding oil matters in general or the purpose of my present visit," he said. "I cannot discuss my business matters with the press. I am sorry, but that's that."

Hints Story May Break.

And that it was, although Col. Stewart promised that if there are any facts of "public interest," which might develop later, he would make announcements through the proper channels at the proper time. Col. Stewart explained that he had not always been given a fair deal by the American press, and that he intended to be particularly careful not to be misrepresented this time.

**MRS. JENNINGS
FILES BILL FOR
MORE ALIMONY**

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Stella Jennings, divorced wife of Raymond S. Jennings, wealthy real estate and oil man, yesterday filed a pauper's bill of complaint in the Superior court to secure an increase in alimony. The bill charges that Jennings misrepresented his income at the divorce trial and that he has failed to provide properly for their children.

The Jennings were married Jan. 8, 1908, in Washington, D. C., and separated July 16, 1926. They have three children, Dorothy Estelle, 19 years old, who is blind; Ruby Rose, 17, and Raymond Jr., 15 years old.

After the separation, the bill alleges, Jennings forced his wife to return to her home in Green Bay, Wis., and sue for divorce. The divorce was granted by Circuit Judge Henry Grasse. Under the decree he was ordered to pay his wife a settlement of \$5,000 and contribute \$100 a week for the support of the children, which were awarded to her, plus legal expenses.

The bill charges that Jennings was paid only \$6,000 a year, when in reality it was in excess of \$15,000 yearly. He was then president of the Jennings, Gahagan Real Estate company. Since that time his income is said to have increased to \$100,000 a year.

Her plea will be heard today by Superior Judge Williams.

**Frees Suspect in Theft
of Psychologist's Watch**

John Barry, 4240 Kenmore avenue, who was arrested several weeks ago by Town Hall police after he had revealed he had stolen and who was examined by Dr. Lillian Nielsen, city psychologist, was discharged from a larceny charge yesterday by Judge Samuel Heller after spending the interval in the Brushwell. Miss Nielsen missed her watch after examining Barry, but police failed to connect Barry with the disappearance of the timepiece.

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10 authentic Period Models to select from. Moderately priced. Easy payment.
Your Present Piano Accepted as Part Payment
Used Grandos, \$295 Up
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4736-38 Broadway
Open Evenings

TAG DAYS TO BE LESS FREQUENT IN THE FUTURE

Ald. Clark Says Permits Will Be Refused.

New applicants for permission to hold tag days will find a snag in their path, according to the announcement yesterday of Ald. John S. Clark [30th], chairman of the council finance committee, which passes on all requests. He said that there will be no more additions to the roll of organizations now authorized to tag Chicagoans.

In the past the finance committee has put up little resistance to the organizations which have besieged it with requests for an opportunity to buttonhole residents at every corner. An old city ordinance restricted the tag days to three, but several amendments, passed on the recommendation of the finance committee, have altered the intent of the original measure.

"I am unalterably opposed to authorizing more tag days," stated Ald. Clark, "and there won't be any more. The list is large enough now and the addition of any more would be fostering a nuisance upon the public. The public doesn't want to be continually approached for contributions."

The practice of organizations in many of the wards of holding tag days and poppy days without any checkup on the distribution of the funds was instrumental partly in arousing aldermanic sentiment against the tag days.

Under the old ordinance the Aged

and Adult, the Children's Charities, and the Federated Charities were authorized to tag. Since then a Poppy day has been set aside, and the Salvation Army has been given permission to tag instead of sell doughnuts. The Disabled Veterans also hold a forget-me-not day.

The provisions of the tag day ordinance were administered by a council subcommittee. This group went out of existence with the reorganization of the new council last spring and the requests now are handled by the finance committee.

**Man, 90, Wed for 62 Years,
Asks Divorce of Wife, 87**

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 19.—[Special.]—O. B. Fuller, 90, has filed petition for divorce against his wife, Evelyn Crushman Fuller, 87. She left him in 1896 and hasn't been heard of since. They were married 62 years ago.

THREE BOYS GET LIFE IN PRISON FOR GANG RAPE

Mount Clemens, Mich., Sept. 19.—[Special]—Three Detroit youths, found guilty of stealing a 16 year old girl from her escort and raping her, were sentenced to life imprisonment in Marquette prison by Judge Neel E. Reid in Circuit court today.

Two other youths were given shorter sentences. Those sentenced to life were Joseph Krusiewicz, 18 years old; Anthony Glapa, 19 years old, and Frank Twardzik, 21 years old; Joseph Twardzik, 19 years old, brother of Frank, was sentenced to from 15 to 20 years in the Michigan State prison at Jackson and Edward Pieckynski, 17 years old, to from 10 to 20 years in the same prison.



A Beautiful Full Color Picture of the Chicago Cubs National League Baseball Champions

A Special Separate Supplement
Ready for Framing!

FREE with Next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune

WITH the National League baseball pennant cinched, Chicago's mighty Cubs are rarin' to go in the big World Series—and everybody throughout the middle west is pulling for them to win.

As a special souvenir, the Chicago Tribune will give away next Sunday a large size, FULL COLOR picture of the complete Cub baseball team—the National League champions! A magnificent picture! A SPECIAL SEPARATE SUPPLEMENT! Printed on 60-pound super-fine paper! Ready for framing! Shows all the popular players.

Here is a wonderful memento of this year's baseball season. It is a valuable picture—worth keeping.

This beautiful picture in full colors given free with every copy of next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune will cause an enormous demand. To be sure of getting your copy order your Chicago Sunday Tribune in advance from your newsdealer.

FREE with Next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Did last summer's sun
fade your hair?

—restore
its lovely COLOR-SHEEN
with Nestle ColoRinse

Now that Summer vacation days are over, look at your hair! Exposure to the sun has probably robbed it of its color-sheen—for, remember, sun fades the hair just as it does fabrics. Your own mirror will tell you that when the hair has lost its color-sheen it is dull... lustreless... lifeless in appearance... no matter how attractively it is waved or arranged.

If your hair has lost its glorious color-sheen, its radiant high-lights... on which true hair beauty depends... simply use Nestle ColoRinse. It is a harmless, temporary coloring that will neither stain nor rub off yet is easily removed by a single shampoo.

12 COLORS

*NEUTRAL	DARK AUBURN
BLACK	LIGHT AUBURN
WARM BROWN	BLONDE
DARK BROWN	ASH BLONDE
CHESTNUT BROWN	SILVER GRAY
HENNA	GOLDEN BLONDE

Select the shade that is slightly lighter than the natural color of your hair.

*If you wish only to increase the luster and sheen of your hair without adding to its color, use NEUTRAL ColoRinse.



Nestle
ColoRinse
for glorifying every shade of hair

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THIS DELIGHTFUL
LUNCH IN OUR 7TH
FLOOR AND BASE-
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**FRIED CHICKEN
DINNER**
Every Saturday
50c
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**DR. PRICE'S
VANILLA
EXTRACT**
Stronger — lasts
longer. Insist on
Price's

With the name
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CHAMFERED SURFACE
**TON HOWARD
BLEACHTEX**
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61,639
dirty dishes

have
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perfect the



**CONOVER
Electric
DISHWASHER.**
for modernizing home kitchens

From these tests, made under all sorts of conditions, with all kinds of dishes, have evolved the present, efficient models of the CONOVER Electric Dishwasher. The three portable models require no new sink nor plumbing, fill directly from the faucet, and empty electrically into the sink. The CONOVER washes dishes far cleaner than is possible with hand methods.

It washes, rinses, dries. The CONOVER saves many hours of labor and gives the housewife freedom from a most unfeastful and monotonous piece of household drudgery. Why not try it yourself, electric light companies, and neighborhood electrical dealers will be glad to arrange for a free home trial.

Manufactured and Guaranteed by
THE CONOVER COMPANY, General Offices, 140 S. Dearborn
St., Chicago

ITALIAN SEE S.U.S., BRITAIN AS ALLIES TO CONTROL SEAS

Naval Expert Also Objects
to Abolishing Subs.

BY DAVID DAFRA H.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

ROME, Sept. 19.—Italy's silence regarding its attitude toward the Anglo-American naval agreement, and the subsequent five power meeting, was broken tonight by Admiral Carlo Grenet, noted naval authority, when he said that the MacDowell-Hoover project was for practical purposes a formal naval alliance, for the world. Admiral Grenet may be asked to officially voice the sentiments of the Italian public and the official point of view.

His discussion of the Anglo-American unguished in time that Italy may be expected to back the French in their reserves about submarine limitation.

Writing in the Corriere della Sera, the admiral objects to Prime Minister MacDowell's statement that practical action had been reached and that the Anglo-American powers would seek to maintain the submarine limit.

"It will be interesting to see what the other countries have to say about the submarine limit," said Admiral Grenet.

The Italian admiral points out that at present there is no accord between the two countries, which is far from the figure of seventy cruisers, which the British claimed as a minimum in 1926 at Geneva two years ago; also without any question having been raised about the freedom of the seas, or, rather, the liberty of neutral traffic, during war.

These facts, together with the fact that under the same limited agreement United States will do its part of the building, since the British navy is far superior in numbers, leads the admiral to the conclusion that the war is really imminent, to complete the other for joint control of the world seas.

England Enjoys Big Victory.

An agreement by both powers has been possible because they realize that, at least for a short period of time, they will not seriously interfere with each other, to fight Admiral Grenet. This means that the United States has about the freedom of the seas for now.

Under the tentative agreement, Admiral Grenet says, a great naval strength for some years.

This concludes the admiral, constitutes what the old diplomacy was called a cordial entente and is an alliance between two Anglo-Saxon cousins on each side of the Atlantic.

France May Not Articipate.

PARIS, Sept. 19.—It is the opinion expressed in the newspaper Le Temps today proves to be the official French view. France may never participate in the projected five power naval conference, except to discuss naval principles which could be embodied in a later general disarmament treaty at Geneva. This newspaper asserts that just as by American naval accord can only be tentative, so by the same token any five power agreement would be provisional.

—by J. M. E.

REPORT ON ILLINOIS RIVER GIVEN CHIEF OF ARMY ENGINEERS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—[Special.]—The special engineering board appointed by the war department last spring to study the advisability of maintaining open water navigation in the Illinois river from Utica to Grafton was learned today to have submitted its report to the chief of engineers.

This report, which covers the feasibility of constructing a nine foot channel in the Mississippi river between Grafton, Ill., and East St. Louis, as well as other engineering aspects of the Illinois river, will be the final product of special study by the river and harbor board of engineers of the war department. Later a report will be submitted to congress.

Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Jackson, president of the Mississippi river commission, is president of the board. Lieut. Col. W. C. Weeks, district engineer at Chicago, is a member.

The Jackson board was appointed by the war department on the request of the rivers and harbors committee of the house.

This body asked that the corps of engineers ascertain and report on the practicability and cost of the partial removal of the dam in Grafton and of the Illinois river link of the lakes to the gulf waterway with a view to maintaining a nine foot channel with open water navigation in the Illinois river from Utica to Grafton. The cost of constructing a nine foot channel from Grafton to East St. Louis was also requested.

U. S. LINES RUM SHIP.

Label proceedings yesterday were filed in federal court by Assistant District Attorney Louis F. Tamm, for the U. S. rum runner vessel which was recently seized at Navy pier as the crew were unloading 3,000 cases of Canadian ale.

Since its stabilization loan, he said,

Poland has not tried to borrow in the American money market, and in recent years the increased charges connected with floating bond issues have

been keeping foreign debt at only \$15 per inhabitant, one of the smallest in Europe.

Needs No Loans.

With the railroads in good shape,

a large nitrate plant under construction, and the new harbor of Gdynia practically completed, the need for loans is no longer urgent. Also, the large sums which wealthy Poles have been keeping in foreign banks are beginning to return to Poland. According to Mr. Dewey, there is a big increase in the amounts of foreign currency entering the country, which shows that the Poles have confidence in the stabilized currency.

"Since the organization of the Polish state," he said, "a new Polish middle class has been formed, which is hard working and thrifty, and which, with the farmers, forms a firm foundation for the government. These

U. S. MONEY BOSS FINDS POLAND ON WAY TO WEALTH

Chicagoan Says Debt Is
One of Smallest in Europe

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WARSAW, Sept. 19.—Romanian Marshal Joseph Pilsudski is a sick man who was directed by Charles Dewey, financial adviser to the Polish government, who yesterday visited the Polish dictator. Mr. Dewey says the marshal is full of pep and in excellent health.

Concerning the economic situation in Poland, Mr. Dewey reports that the Poles are successfully carrying out improvements and that conditions are continuing to improve. The Polish foreign debt is only \$15 per inhabitant, one of the smallest in Europe.

ACIDINE

"DIASTATIC DEFICIENCY" AND "TOO MUCH ACID" CAUSE 9 OUT OF EVERY 10 ATTACKS

"DIASTATIC DEFICIENCY" (failure to digest starch), causes more than one-half the cases of stomach trouble. Patients with this deficiency, potatoes, breads, macaroni, rice, beans, corn, etc., cause the starch to remain in the stomach longer than normal time to move on as they should. This stoppage causes INDIGESTION, GAS, BELCHING, SOURNESS, SICK HEADACHE and other common troubles.

"TOO MUCH ACID" is also a common cause of stomach trouble. It is the result of fermentation and excess digestive acids.

ACIDINE is the FIRST COMPLETE REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLE.

ACIDINE is a powerful DIGESTIVE and DIGESTIF. It is safe and soothing to the most sensitive stomach. Slightly laxative but not un-necessarily so. Drawn under a money-back guarantee to help in YOUR CASE, or write

Health Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHARLES DEWEY.

Charles Dewey is a stick man who was directed by Charles Dewey, financial adviser to the Polish government, who yesterday visited the Polish dictator. Mr. Dewey says the marshal is full of pep and in excellent health.

Concerning the economic situation in Poland, Mr. Dewey reports that the Poles are successfully carrying out improvements and that conditions are continuing to improve. The Polish foreign debt is only \$15 per inhabitant, one of the smallest in Europe.

ACIDINE

"DIASTATIC DEFICIENCY" AND "TOO MUCH ACID" CAUSE 9 OUT OF EVERY 10 ATTACKS

"DIASTATIC DEFICIENCY" (failure to digest starch), causes more than one-half the cases of stomach trouble. Patients with this deficiency, potatoes, breads, macaroni, rice, beans, corn, etc., cause the starch to remain in the stomach longer than normal time to move on as they should. This stoppage causes INDIGESTION, GAS, BELCHING, SOURNESS, SICK HEADACHE and other common troubles.

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CARSON PIRIE
SCOTT & CO



Simple Headlines Are a Thing Of the Past

Here each individual millinery section concentrates on a hat for a headline with just a little more complete design in silhouette, line, fabric than the usual hat.

At \$10

Junia

Tweed turbans and skulls—with these Junia completes the silhouette for youth. Daring lines and dips and smartness of fabrics. Red, browns, greens, blues.

Main Section

The American could not resist the "rag of a hat." Now with deft fingers it is redesigned, carrying out new lines and silhouettes. Metalized angor tricot with shell pins. Others with velvet. New fall colors.

Trotteur

The forehead shows for all the brim. Here the brim turns back and swoops smartly at either side. Vis-a-vis or felt, in new colors. All headsizes.

Fifth Floor, North, State.

Store Hours Including Saturday, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

On the Juvenile Floor--the Fifth

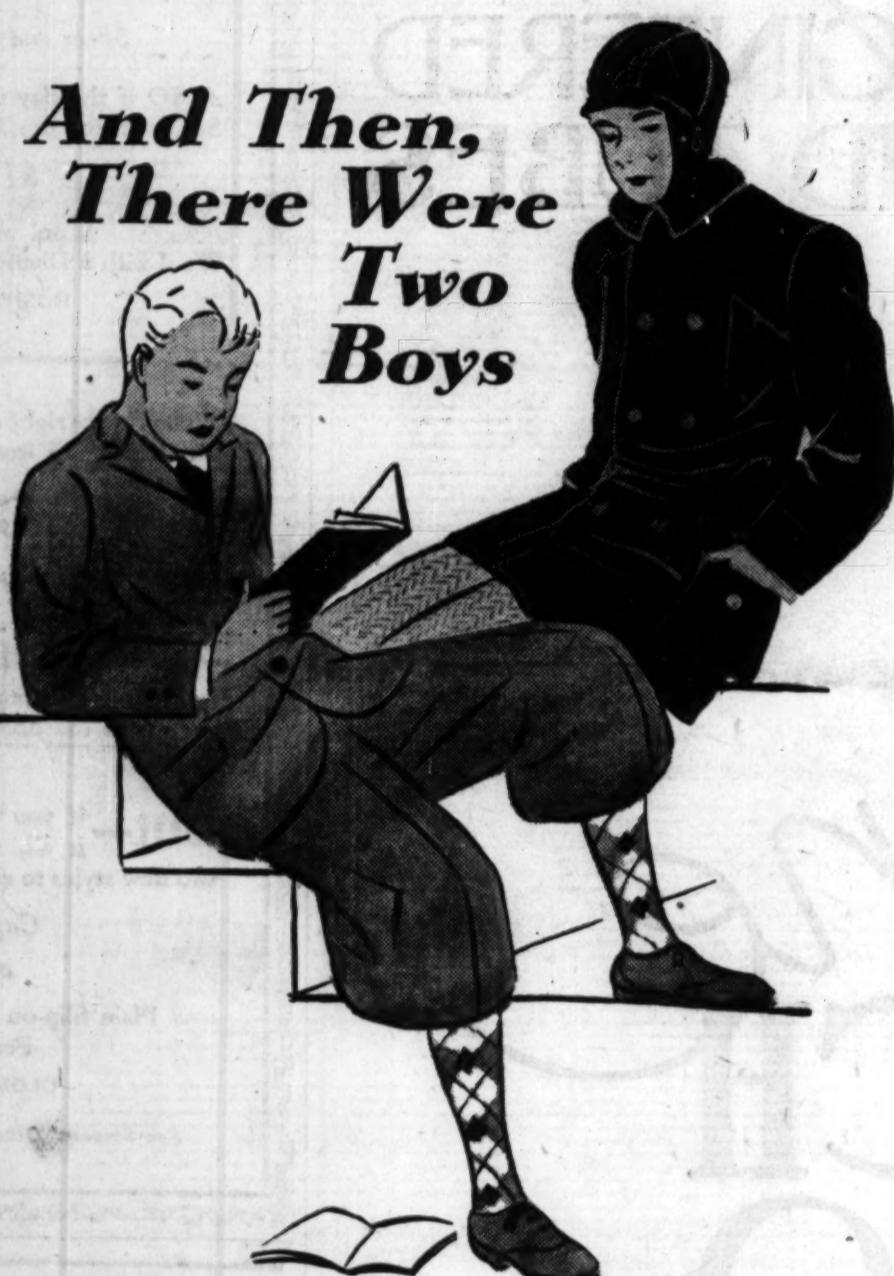


The Story Hour In Toyland—On Saturday

Stories that the little people will love—told where there is room for all of them to come and hear—in Toyland on Saturday morning from 10 till 12 and Saturday afternoon from 2 till 4. Miss Bertha Marilda Rhodes, author, kindergartner and director of children's Play-Right clubs, will tell the stories. And her books will be on sale in Toyland—she will autograph one of each set of six purchased. Single books, 50¢; set, \$3.

Seventh Floor, Wabash.

And Then, There Were Two Boys



Once Upon a Time— Not So Very Long Ago



In fact, it was only yesterday, to be very exact—three little girls came to their very own section of the Juvenile Floor for new Fall frocks. And there was much "ohing" and "ahing" and excited looking while they chose these attractive frocks.

A suit of featherweight woolen is the password to growing up for the Miss of 13 to 17 years. Blue, brown, henna plaids. \$22.50.

Fresh little wash frocks are charming and practical for year 'round wear. This one has a printed skirt and plain white blouse. Sizes 6 to 12 years. \$7.50.

Wool crepe comes to the fore as a "younger" material this Fall, since it makes such smart little frocks as this in red or brown. Sizes are 6 to 10 years. \$11.50.

Who needed clothes for school, and they, too, came to the Juvenile Floor. They went right to their own section, of course, and there they found the very things they wanted. And they had a great deal of fun doing it.

When the Girls Came To the Bridge



They were very excited—in fact, they thought it the most exciting bridge they had ever seen—for it was a bridge full of hats. Chenille makes a most adorable one with a brim that may be worn either up or down—and has a most engaging feather on the side. This clever little hat is to be had at \$5.



All the Boys and Girls Had a Great Deal of Fun

When the time came for their mothers to take them to get their new fall shoes. For shoes are ever so important, as everyone knows—because they must be roomy and ever so comfortable. And here on the Juvenile Floor are lots of attractive shoes, all designed for growing feet.

(a) Brown or black lizard grained calfskin Oxford. \$9. Suede, \$9.50.

(b) Slipper of lizard grained calf, brown or blue, \$8.50.

(c) Brown kid-skin with lizard, \$9. Suede, \$9.50.

(d) Girls' tie in brown or black suede, \$8.50.

(e) Boys' boots, heavy soles, sizes 12 to 6, \$5.50 to \$6.50.

(f) Oxfords, brown or black suede, sizes 1 to 6, \$6.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

At the Very
Peak of Youth—

Misses' Ensembles Coats, Frocks

The Tweed of an Ensemble

\$100

Only the soft, knobby tweeds and their luxurious feeling for fall colors could conjure up, so simply, these smart ensembles.

They have three-quarter length coats. Collars of Kolinsky, raccoon, wolf, are complementary to the ruggedness and softness of these tweeds. The blouse, in most every case, is crepe satin.

The ensemble sketched is imported tweed with selvedge edge and wolf collar.

Fourth Floor, North, State.

There is one western lineup which should not cause Coach Hanley's position at all firmly entrenched.

Four days of practice has made him capable of turning in a performance which has been passing already a degree of accuracy in football play leave.

Should Erickson be promoted through his capable understudy junior, who is also in the team and who is improving his workout. Clark is ready to step in at any moment.

News that Jackson, sophomore tackle, has met scholastic requirements in the Purple and Gold, Sherburne, promises also was reported elsewhere.

Tackling practice of the entire squad has been excellent. The end drill in getting down to tackling the ball has been a success, and more frank confidence in this work.

Kicking also has been an important part.

STAGG, FAC

Who will play this season? W. J. Ingall.

The fourth day revealed that Carroll Marshall nearer a solution. Carroll Marshall most promises as he probably will be in the games. If he fails to do well will have to Dartmouth tackle, which will rapidly than his though he still has he can handle the son, who seems field post, is among some punting.

A pass form to provide a bit three running heared and both largely working.

No effort has pick a first team squad is being to demonstrate definite varsity.

Morris, a reserve and Horowitz, a tackle at Englewood.

ILLINI BA

Champaign, Ill.—Frank Walker, star half back, has been a valuable member of the team, making sustained while running to Walker will be on oral days and to Evans, Dayton, Ohio.

Frank Lanham changed kicks from the middle, which was before, Zuppke on Vanusius, Compton Huddleston.

Fritz Humberger is proving valuable veteran may stay and hold again.

BADGERS DE

Madison, Wis.—For the first football history sign was tacked on the wall while the opening of Ripon and South Sept. 28. Hereford allowed to watch on the week or ten days but were not present.

Never kicks over the goal line several times without any indication. Larry Shomaker, got off consistent.

Red Davidson, the edge on his drill. In a long Cattin Jr., Appleton, old Chicago end ago, snatched the air from all angles.

MICHIGAN IN

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan remaining Big Ten in its first year.

Among the changes were Capt. Trumbull, Hawley, Gittman, Hailey, Roach, tackle, Parker, Guards; Bovard.

The Velvet of a Frock **\$37.50**

The new velvet lets its silky surface run the gamut of colors in small modernistic prints. A jabot at side and full's hirring in skirt brings out the subtle tones on the frock sketched. It is one-piece.

Low Flare of a Coat **\$135**

Accessories that fit the figure snugly to the knees. The large badger collar carries out this silhouette in youthful fashion. In black, navy, brown, green, red Normandy cloth. Sizes for misses.

Fourth Floor, North, State.

(Continued on)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1929.

The Tribune's Telephone Number is
Superior 0100
Rent your apartments through Tribune Woods
Ads . . . they have proven productive

CUBS' EARLY ATTACK BEATS GIANTS, 5 TO 0

COACH HANLEY'S
WORRIES NOW
REDUCED TO 10

Center Position on
N.U. Team Filled.

There is one position in the Northwestern lineup which, barring injury, should not cause any gray hairs in Coach Hanley's head this fall. This position is at center, where Mickey Erickson, veteran 195 pounder, is again entrenched.

Four days of practice have revealed that this big fellow is going to be expert of turning in the same steady performance which characterized his play during the last two years. His swing already has attained a high degree of accuracy, while his defensive play leaves little to be desired. Should Erickson become incapacitated through injury, Hanley has a capable understudy in Bob Clark, a junior, who is almost as big as Mickey and who is improving with each day's work. Clark lacks experience, but is ready to step into the lineup at any moment.

Now that Jack Riley, 205 pound sophomore tackle, has hurried several athletic records and is welcomed in the Purple camp, yesterday, Ralph Morris, promising sophomore guard, also was reported to the ranks of the eligible. It was learned.

Kicking practice occupied attention of the entire squad during yesterday's workout. The ends were given a long drill in getting down under punts and tackling the ball carrier. Frank Baker, sturdy end, and Bob Gonya, sophomore flank candidate, displayed marked ability in this work.

Kicking also continued to play an important part in the day's work.

STAGG FACES 2 PROBLEMS

Who will play center for Chicago this season? Who can do the punting?

The fourth day of practice yesterday proved that Coach Stagg was no nearer a solution on either problem. Carol Marshall appears to have the best promise as a ball snapper and probably will be relied on in the early games. If he fails, Stagg undoubtedly will have to try Bunge, former Detroit tackle.

George Kelly is developing more and more as a mate as a kicker. He still has to improve before he can handle the assignment. Knudsen, who seems destined for a back field post, is another man that is showing some punting ability.

A new formation was introduced to provide a bit of variation from the three running plays previously re-hearsed and both sessions were spent largely in working on the new attack. No effort has been made yet to pick a first team. Every one on the squad is being given an opportunity to demonstrate his ability before a definite starting lineup is named.

Morris, a reserve lineman last year, and Howard, a sophomore, who was a tank at Englewood, look better every day.

ILLINI BACK INJURED

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 19.—[Special.] Frank Walker, one of Zuppke's regular half backs, is the first Illinois casualty of the season, with an injured knee, sustained, strangely enough, while running to catch a street car. Walker will be out of practice for several days and today was replaced by Bruce Dayton, O., sophomore.

Fred Lanzum and Doug Mills exchanged kicks freely in today's scrimmages, which was lighter than heretofore. Murphy continued to use Schultz, Danner, Comover, Steinman, and Hutchinson.

Prizt's number all around ability is proving valuable at end and the women may stay there unless something happens to call him to the back field again.

BADGERS DRILL IN SECRET

Madison, Wis., Sept. 19.—[Special.] For the first time in Wisconsin's football history the secret practice was taken up at Camp Randall when the Badgers drilled for opening day while the coaching staff was speculated upon here today when it became known that Dr. Wilcey plans to go to New Haven, Conn., later this week or ten days before everybody else.

Badger kickoffs this morning will sail over the goal lines if the showing of several booters in practice today is any indication. Capt. John Parks and Harry Shomaker, Herrin, Ill., guard, and consistently powerful Kick.

Red Davidson, Detroit, Mich., had his eye on his fellows in punting work. In a long pass rehearsal Mark Quinn, Jr., Appleton, Wis., son of the old Chicago end of twenty-five years ago, matched the pigskin out of the game from all angles.

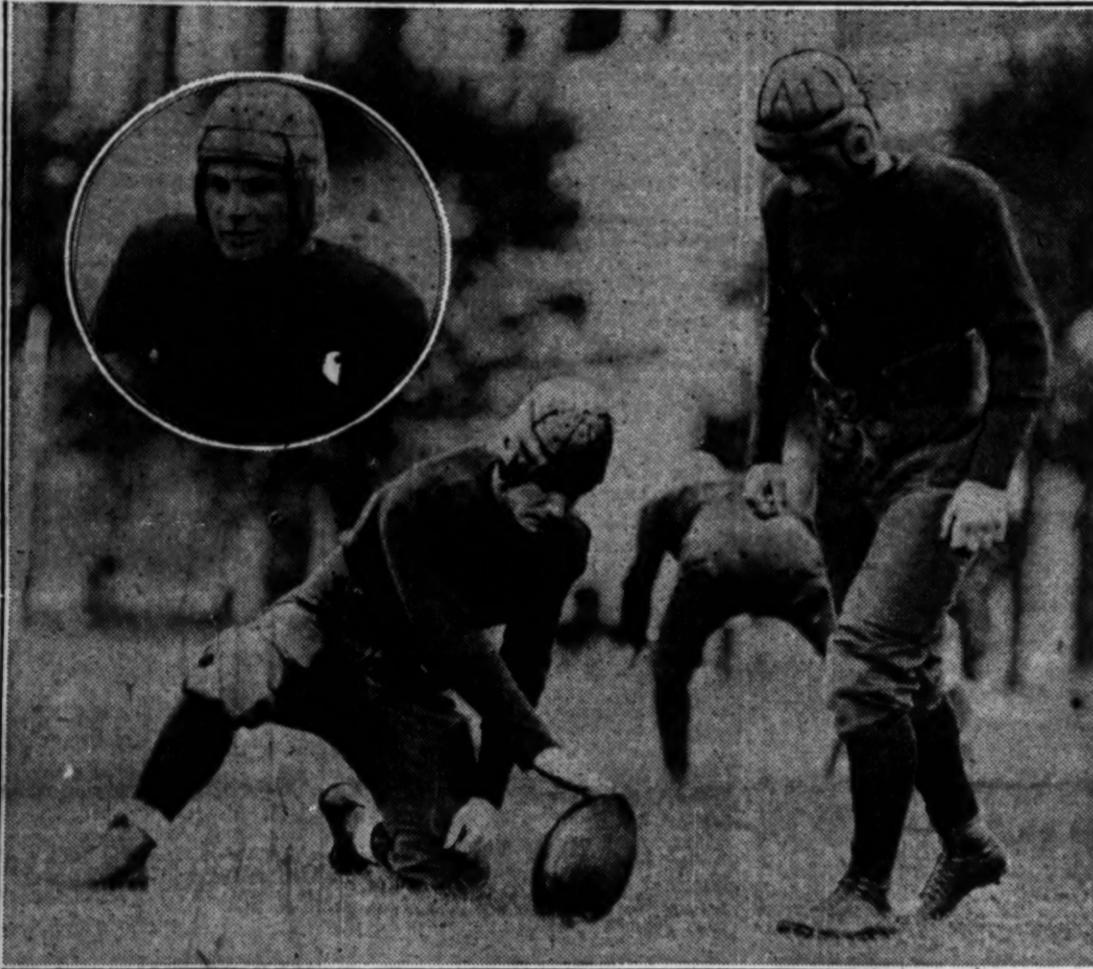
MICHIGAN IN 1ST SCRIMMAGE

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 19.—[Special.] Michigan got the jump on the remaining Big Ten schools by holding its first scrimmage of the season.

Among the candidates tried out were Capt. Truskowski, Dravelling, Eddie Hewitt, Jones and Corwell, Eddie Gilman, Hayden, Poorman, Auer and French, tackles; Foe, Steinkne, Sonnen, Parker, Grinnell and Samuels, guards; Bovard and Smith, centers;



THREE POINTS—MAYBE



A. F. Schultz about to boot one toward the goal posts while J. C. Evans holds the ball. This pair may fill two of the back field jobs on the Illinois team with which Bob Zuppke hopes to win another Big Ten title. Inset: Jud Timm, veteran half back.

[TRIBUNE PHOTOS]

Rockne Picks First String Ball Toters

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 19.—[Special.] A definite idea of Notre Dame's back field was given today when Coach Rockne lined up four of the outstanding prospects for the starting job.

Carideo was used at quarter back.

Elder, half back, Mullins, full back.

Brill at right half.

With Elder doing most of the passing, and Carideo the receiving.

Leahy, who is Elder's understudy,

also tossed a few.

The problem of forward wall is still unsolved, but a tentative plan will probably be chosen tomorrow.

Link Wilcey's Visit With Coaching Job

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Possibility that Dr. John W. Wilcey, former head football coach at Ohio State University may become associated with the Yale coaching staff was speculated upon here today when it became known that Dr. Wilcey plans to go to New Haven, Conn., later this week or ten days before everybody else.

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The New Tribune Football Schedule Is Out

Games of all leading colleges, east and west, are listed in the 1929 Tribune football schedule. Get one free at the Tribune Public Service Office or the Tribune Tower lobby. Football fans living on the south side may secure copies at the Woodlawn Public Service Office, 1101 E. Sixty-third St. West Siders will be taken care of at 4152 W. Madison St.

If you can't stop in, mail your application, together with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to the

Tribune Public Service Office
1 So. Dearborn St., Chicago

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY DON MAXWELL.

MESSRS. Burns and Pegler are displaying interesting portraits of the Cubs and Athletics, who meet in the world series. Guiding the two teams are managements equally worth knowing.

Mr. Pegler has told you of Connie Mack's enthusiasm, his mannerisms, his kindness. Between the lines you read the reason for the Athletics' success.

And before the series starts Mr. Burns will tell you more about the leadership of William Veeck and Joe McCarthy.

When Charlie Grimm, star first base man and team captain, was injured Manager McCarthy asked Rogers Hornsby if he would take over the captain's duties. Hornsby willingly agreed.

When the first subsequent pay day came Hornsby found that his check had been increased. The club had given him the additional salary paid the captain.

Hornsby called on Veeck.

"I don't want this extra money," he said. "Give it to Grimm. I'm glad to help out."

"Keep it," Veeck advised. "We didn't dock Grimm. It wasn't his fault he got hurt. As long as he's out both you and he will get the captain's salary."

You may have criticized Joe McCarthy's system of keeping a pitcher in the box through the inside of his mouth, while maintaining the virtue his employer's practice. He was keeping Veeck's heads up by exercising patience.

No manager ever developed a great mound staff by replacing pitchers who have been so thoroughly put away.

Many a manager would have got rid of Hal Carlson early this season. Carlson was ill last year. He won three and lost two games.

For three months this year Carlson was equally ineffective, but McCarthy valued Carlson's loyalty and had faith in the big right hander's ability.

He kept Carlson confident of himself. Carlson started winning in July and won eight in a row.

McCarthy couldn't have remained patient with Carlson had he not been backed by a management that was patient, too.

When you distribute the lame to the pennant winning Cubs, don't overlook the men behind the team.

Santiago Suspended for Foul in Fight with Bass

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Armando Santiago, Cuban boxer, was suspended indefinitely today by the Pennsylvania state athletic commission for fouling Benny Bass of Philadelphia in their fight at the Phillies ball park last night.

(Continued on Next Page, Column 4)

WORLD SERIES IS JUST SO MANY MORE BALL GAMES

The Crowd's the Thing, as
It Is in All Sports.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)
(Picture on back page.)

New York, Sept. 19.—While the citizens of Chicago and Philadelphia and the suberbans of both of those centers are manifesting great concern over the impending world series the people of New York and vicinity are guilty of the most unseemly calm about this and are even turning to the impending prize fight between Jack Sharkey and Thomas Dougherty.

At most, the prize fight can prove considerably less than most of the recent heavyweight bouts, and ordinarily the promoters would be pleased to accept a top price of \$10 for ringside tickets. But the interest in baseball here exploded early this year and nothing like this kind of anything to distract the customer, Mr. Frank January Bruen, manager of the Garden firm, has ventured to ask \$26 for the best seats at the Yankee stadium on the night of the twenty-sixth.

They Take It Casually.

This is not to contend that if one or both of the New York baseball clubs were involved in the year's world's series the games would be played more or less privately for lack of patronage due to public apathy. In New York, the world series has always been regarded as a good show and patronized as such, although it must be said that the New York customer never did consider it to be an issue which made demands on his civic pride, if any.

Even when the Giants and Yankees were winning pennants simultaneously and waging a stationary world series in the Polo grounds, merely changing dugouts from day to day, the Yankees having no park of their own at the time, the crowd, though festive and mildly partial, were more properly spectators at a show than participants in some war of the roses or the rampberries.

I hope I am not emotionally deficient, but it has been the crowd rather than the athletes or what they did that stimulated me at the world series in these last few years. It is a special kind of crowd, whatever the city, unlike any other baseball attendance of the year and different from the crowd at a big horse race, football game, or golf or tennis match.

The world series customers go through no little mental agitation to get their tickets in the first place. It being my opinion that the world's series tickets are obtained through regular channels but rather by means of connivance, bribery, influence at court and breaks of luck.

The Agony of Finding 'Em.

Then there follows a career of acute physical trial in the struggle to reach the ball park, the frantic tripping of one's pockets for the tickets which have been so thoroughly put away.

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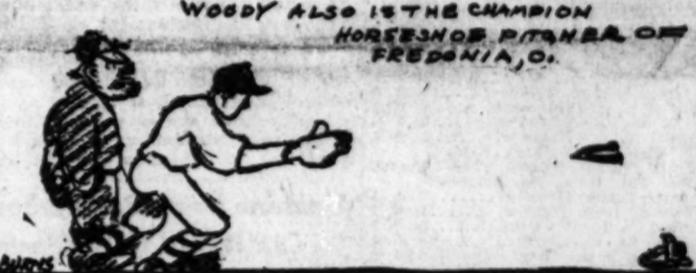
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When you distribute the lame to the pennant winning Cubs, don't overlook the men behind the team.

RECOMMENDED BY THE RAJAH



ENGLISH WOODY, THE KID-VETERAN



WOODY ALSO IS THE CHAMPION HORSESHOE PITONER OF FREDOMIA, O.

WOODY HAS THE LARGEST PAIR OF HANDS IN BASEBALL

DEVELOPED IN MILKING HIS GRANDPA'S COWS.

WOODY IS THE CHAMPION HORSESHOE PITONER OF FREDOMIA, O.

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NEW YORK FANS SHUN PARK AS SOX BEAT YANKS

McKain Shuts Out Former Champions, 7 to 0.

McKain Finds Himself!

CHICAGO.	NEW YORK.
AB R H P FA	AB R H P FA
Metzger, M. 2 1 1 0	Conroy, J. 4 0 0 3 0
Shankle, M. 5 0 3 4 4	Lazier, J. 3 0 1 1 1
Clemens, M. 8 0 1 2 0	Ruth, R. 4 0 2 2 0
Clancy, T. 1 0 2 1 0	Dickey, C. 3 0 0 2 0
Kamm, M. 4 1 1 2 2	Lazier, S. 3 0 0 4 2
Brown, M. 2 1 1 2 0	Tracy, J. 3 0 1 2 0
McKain, P. 2 1 1 2 0	Pipgras, J. 3 0 0 2 0
McKain, P. 3 1 0 0 0	Koenig, A. 3 0 0 2 0
Pipgras, P. 2 0 0 0 1	Rhodes, P. 0 0 0 0 0
56 11 42 72 22	56 6 4 27 11

*Pipgras batted for Fingers in seventh. McKain batted for Rhodes in ninth.

Chicago 100 401 100-7
New York 000 000 000-0

Errors—Kerr [2], Cissell, Lazzari. Two base hits—Metzler, Kamm. Stolen bases—Kamm, Metzler. Doubles—Lazzari—Kamm. Clancy—Lazier-Lazzari-Gebrig. Bases on balls—Fingers, 2; McKain, 6. Struck out—Fingers, 2; McKain, 6. Hits batted in—Metzler, 10 in 7 innings. Hit by pitcher—Metzler, Lazier, by Fingers, Ruth. Runs batted in—McKain. Losing pitcher—Fingers. Umpires—Nallin, Van Graaf, and Blane. Time—1:20.

New York, Sept. 19.—[Special.] Record making at Yankee stadium today took place at the turnstiles instead of on the ball field. The 7 to 0 defeat of the Yankees by the White Sox was viewed by perhaps 1,000 persons.

All the old folks declared it the smallest crowd that ever gathered there for a ball game since the walls went up. This standofish spirit manifested by the public was due to a combination of cold weather, lowly status of the visiting Sox and the fact that single games on week days during double header season lack the necessary allure.

McKain Allows Four Hits.

Those that stayed away missed nothing more exciting than Young Harold McKain's shutout pitching. He held the Yanks to four singles, each in a different inning. Two of them were by Ruth, but the crowd refused to give the Babe its cheers. The right field reception committee, retreating row by row as the grand stand shadow climbed higher up the bleachers, demanded hoots of Babe. More singles left them cold.

The only point of interest about the Chicago scoring was that all seven runs were made after two were out. The tally in the first inning on a hit batman, a steal and Clancy's single was enough to win.

Bunch Blows in Fourth.

The last that stayed away missed nothing more exciting than Young Harold McKain's shutout pitching. He held the Yanks to four singles, each in a different inning. Two of them were by Ruth, but the crowd refused to give the Babe its cheers. The right field reception committee, retreating row by row as the grand stand shadow climbed higher up the bleachers, demanded hoots of Babe. More singles left them cold.

Holyrood Pat Wins \$5,000 Trot.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Holyrood Pat, bay gelding owned by W. R. Nell of Memphis, was driven by Will Dunn yesterday in the \$5,000 stake for 211 trotters, in the Grand Circuit feature at Coney Island today.

Time—2:16 PACE. THREE HEATS PURSE \$1,000.

Guy Jr., b. g., by Adoo Guy-Zulua

Zoo [Black] 1 1 1

All Knight, b. g. [Sturston] 2 1 1

Robert O. Guy, b. g. [Fleming] 5 5

Time—2:16 PACE. THREE HEATS PURSE \$1,000.

Holyrood Pat, b. g. by Hollywood

Full Worth, b. h. [Stokes] 1 2 1

High Noon, b. h. [Valentine] 3 3 2

Rose Morgan, b. m. [Ray] 5 4 3

Time—2:08. 2:09. 2:08.

2:11 TROT. THREE HEATS. STAKE \$5,000.

Holyrood Pat, b. g. by Hollywood

Full Worth, b. h. [Stokes] 1 2 1

High Noon, b. h. [Valentine] 3 3 2

Rose Morgan, b. m. [Ray] 5 4 3

Time—2:08. 2:09. 2:08.

2:12 TROT. THREE HEATS. STAKE \$5,000.

Jessamine, b. g. by Mr. MacLean-Lellan

Moll Water [Stokes] 1 1

Maggie Girl, b. ch. g. [Valentine] 2 2

Mac's Baby, b. g. [Hirsch] 4 4

Col. Jane, ro. g. [Haffey] 4 4

Time—2:13. 2:09. 2:08.

2:13 PAGE. THREE HEATS. PURSE \$1,000.

Hal White [Stokes] 1 1 1

Hal White [Stokes] 1 1 1

Enoch Gru, b. g. [Hirsch] 3 4

Hal McKinney, b. g. [Parker] 3 4

Julia June, br. m. [Blackwell] 4 5

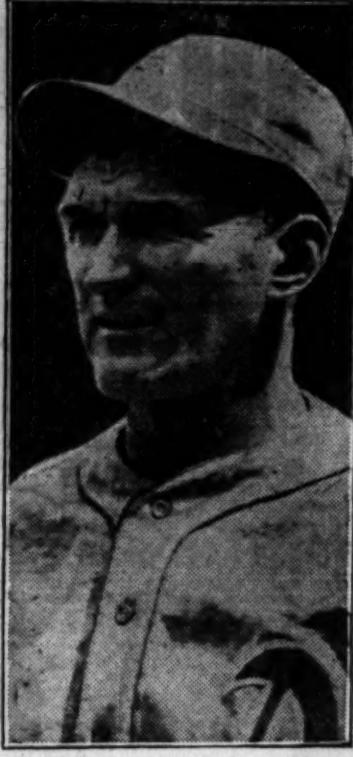
Time—2:02%. 2:02%. 2:03%.

Joe Boley's from Coal Belt, Where They Love to Play Ball

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

HERE was a time when ball players, like prize fighters, adopted Irish names for professional purposes. There are still quite a few Sharkeys, Murphys, etc. But Danes and Keileys of Italian or Jewish ancestry in the ring, but in baseball there has been a modern tendency to go by the old family name, be it ever so tight a fit in a half column box score.

Joe Boley, the shortstop of Connie Mack's world series ball club, goes by a name not to be found on the headstone of any of his ancestors, but I suppose some newspaper compositor instituted the change without consulting the party of the first part. He was born Bolensky. The boys on the



JOE BOLEY.

WORLD SERIES IS JUST SO MANY MORE BALL GAMES

The Crowd's the Thing, as It Is in All Sports.

[Continued from first sport page.]

and the press box becomes rather congested.

There has been a thorough check on all press tickets, and none have been allotted except to regularly employed and certified eligibles but by game time there are scattered among the media folk and figures a liberal sprinkling of wide eyed ladies and self-conscious gentlemen making ostentatious gestures with pencils who, if asked, would say they were doing special stuff for some paper or other downtown.

It Seems Suspicious.

It seems quite suspicious, but the band is about to play "The Star-Spangled Banner"; the old judge, with his disreputable common people, hat and his Joe Cannon stogie, is peeling the tint of the ceremonial first ball; the photographers have gone crazy and are running hither and yon, pressing their triggers at all and sundry, and the start of the world series is a matter of seconds.

After each world series of the last two years I have read the expert judgment of many participants and retired world series combatants that the conflicts were just so many ball games, and I am inclined to believe that but for his hit and run sign hanging out.

He is a strange character to the Baltimore club of the International League. He served Jack Dunn through that remarkable career of championships when the Baltimore team was so good that the other seven firms in the league finally had to complain. Joe found himself in a curious fix. He was receiving about \$9,000 a year, which is m. for league pay, but it seemed impossible for him to advance into the majors because the big league buyers shied at the purchase price and the salary figure.

Dunn liked Boley and didn't want to hold him back and I believe he should have given him a raise when he finally signed Joe to Connie Mack in 1925 for eight years.

It was then believed that Joe had lived out his time and passed his peak before coming to the major leagues. But the record seems to disagree with such misgivings. Mack had tried many stoppers, but Boley clicked and continued to click until the club finally won its way into the world series.

Joe Hits When They Need 'Em.

This has not been a fair year on which to judge Boley's work. His throwing arm weakened last spring

and it hasn't been at its best all season. Moreover, he hasn't been hitting as reliably as he used to, although the old man likes to see him go to bat with runners on base because he hits best when the pressure is heaviest. His average has been down in the 280s, but as Connie says, "He's got a lot of his hits with the hit and run sign hanging out."

Joe is an old hand after such long experience and is given comfort in daily play. He and Jimmy Foxx, the juvenile first baseman, have worked into a lightning combination, killing off many runners coming down from first and doubling the hit with a quick return to Foxx.

Joe and Max Bishop, the second baseman, also taken from Baltimore, probably find little to say at their work, being less talky than most athletes, but there is this difference between Joe and Max, that Joe has the spirit of a ball player and loves the thrill of the game, whereas Max has the spirit of an employee doing his appointed job.

He holds his disposition," the old man says. "I like a fellow who likes to play and, even in a mediocre year, for him, Joe has been a darned good shortstop."

[Copyright: 1929. By The Chicago Tribune.]

Exmoor Holds East-West Tournament Next Thursday

That famous twain, East and West, finally meet next Thursday afternoon. The scene will be the Exmoor Country club at Highland park, and the occasion will be the club's East Side-West Side tournament, an 18 hole medal play affair. The partisan angle of the tournament is based upon which side of the club locker room each member occupies, those holding space in the sunrise corner meeting those in the sundown section. Prize will be offered for low gross and low net.

Alekhine Beats Bogoljubow in World Chess Series

WIESBADEN, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Dr. Alexander Alekhine defeated E. D. Bogoljubow in 30 moves today, in the eighth game of their series for the chess championship of the world. Alekhine now leads with four wins, two lost, and two tied.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Chicago American Giants defeated Grand Rapids All-Stars baseball club today, 7 to 4.

Style Plus Quality

Authoritative, last-minute styles. Carefully superintended blending of flawless materials. Skilled workmanship. The result—a hat which always looks well and always wears well.

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\$500 buys all the Style and lots of Quality.

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In All Popular Colors

Keith Brothers & Co.

Harris-Polk Hat Co.

Saint Louis

Style Plus Quality

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In All Popular Colors

Keith Brothers & Co.</p

Griffith and Cook Meet in Stadium Bout

Tuffy Griffith, Chicago heavyweight, and George Cook of Australia will meet in the main event of Promoter Paddy Harmon's boxing show at the Chicago Stadium tonight. They will go ten rounds to a decision.

Both are sluggers, and the one who connects first may be declared the winner. They completed training yesterday in the best of shape.

Although the Griffith-Cook fight will top the card, the bout between Al Fay, heavyweight under the management of Jack Kearns, and Al Friedman of Boston may top the show. Both are heavyweights eager to lead. It should be a punching fight from the first bell.

Salvatore Ruggirello and Pete Winters will clash in one of the openers. Tim Derry and Lee Kennedy, heavyweights, will tangle in another opener and Paul Pantaleo and Joe Louiser in another.

Jackie Tamm, world's welterweight champion, will meet Vicente Dundee of Baltimore at the Coliseum on Oct. 3, will resume training at Barry's gym on Monday, according to Jack Dempsey, who will be the promoter of the show. Dundee will arrive some time next week to finish training.

Eddie Mack of Denver and Tony Canzoneri of New York have been signed to meet Sept. 27 at the Stadium. Mack will weigh in at 123 pounds. Mack is to enter Loyola university here this fall. He earned the right to meet Canzoneri when he defeated Danny Heff at Los Angeles last week.

COACHES WARNED OF PENALTY FOR SCREENING PASS

Play illegal across line of Scrimmage.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Football coaches are advised to bear in mind the screen forward pass as officials have been instructed to apply the rule to the letter on this play. If any ineligible player receives an eligible player down the field, it is a screen, and a penalty of a down and 10 yards results. It is permissible under this year's rules to use the screen behind the line of scrimmage but not across it.

Since the coming of the forward pass in 1906, coaches have taken advantage of the rule. Linemen have been sent down the field to interfere with defensive receivers. The officials have forced to decide whether eligible offensive players were entitled to the ball or whether the defense was interfered with in its efforts to catch the ball.

Conflict of Opinion Likely.

As long as judgment enters into any play, there is bound to be a conflict of opinion. The officials alone are the judges of the legality of the coming of the forward pass, the screen pass having been a bone of contention. At the recent meeting of Western conference officials at which A. Stagg, a member of the rules committee, was called to interpret several rules, he stated that none of the coaches in the Big Ten would try to beat the rules on the forward pass.

Another point which should be remembered by coaches and players is in regard to a fumbled ball. Although the rules state a fumbled ball is dead at the point of recovery the offense can recover and run with the ball. If the defense recovers, the ball is dead.

Play Opens Tomorrow.

A number of teams will open their schedules tomorrow, but most of the leading eleven will play their first games on the last Saturday of the month. In the meantime, signals will have been given and formations perfected. With another week of intensive practice, the teams should be ready for their games, results of which will be fairly accurate idea of the seven which will be contenders for sectional titles.

Coaches are stressing the cardinal points of tackling and blocking. There appears to be more emphasis placed on the fundamentals with the result there should be a lot of sound and sensible football played this fall.

HOLAHAN LEADS LINKSMEN AT ALCORN'S PARTY

Maurice Holahan led a fistful of fifty yesterday in William R. Alcorn's annual birthday party at Midlothian, which was featured by 18 holes of golf. Holahan finished with 83 strokes, a fair total considering the football weather and approach shot troubles.

Two died for the low net award, Jack Randolph with a card of 94—22—72, and Frank Gunz with 102—30—72.

Mr. Alcorn, the host, received many hearty congratulations, particularly in the matter of strokes, and his 95 was more than usual.

Low gross—Maurice Holahan, 83. Second low gross—Jim Bagrott and Roy Gerland, 84.

Low gross—Jack Randolph, 94—22—72.

Low gross on short holes—Vernon Foster and Fred Farnsworth, 12.

Low gross—J. J. Bennett, Roy Gerland, Jack Randolph and Richard White, 20; Jerry Benner, Fred Clausen, Vernon Foster and George Gandy, 21.

Last putt—Harry Ziv, 29.

Highest gross—Marlin Johnson, 128.

The score:

Ring Commission Suspends Tut for Breach of Contract

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 19.—(AP)—The state athletic commission today announced the suspension indefinitely of Henry Tuttle [King Tut], Minnesota boxer, for failure to honor a contract in Philadelphia.

"Tis a sad day for MAC GREGOR"



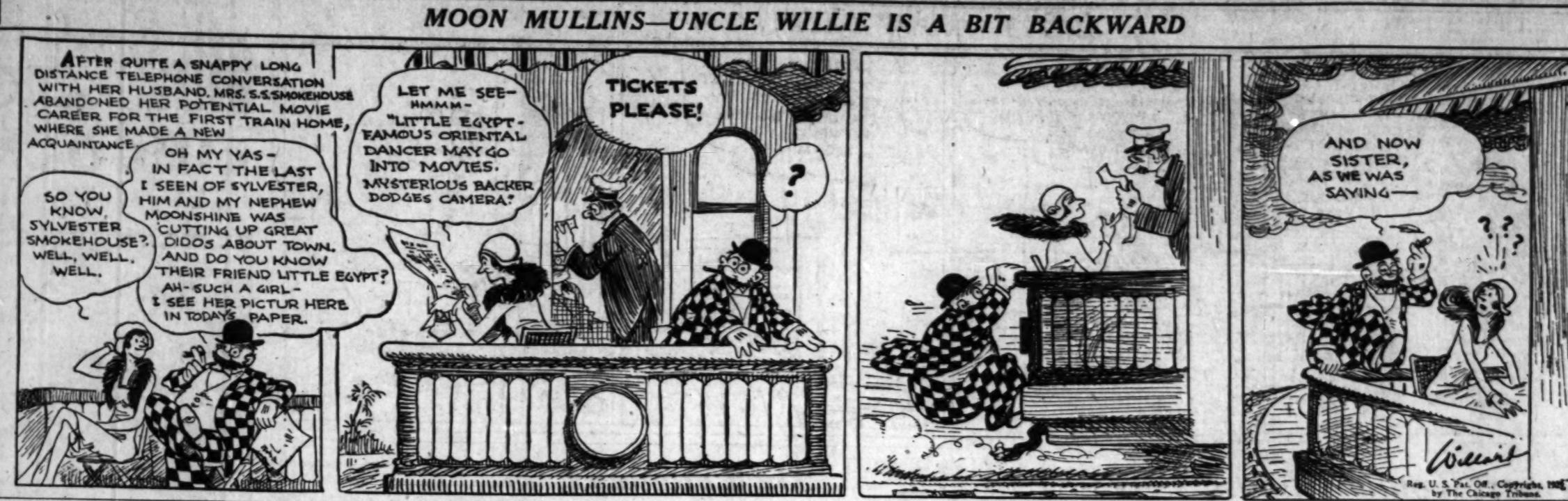
SCOTCH WEAVERS put heart and soul into their work. So often they part with some favorite tweed, homespun, or shetland, as reluctantly as an artist parts with a pet canvas. Usually you have to pay important money to get a suit that's made of these treasured fabrics. But they're here at Spalding's in

4-piece suits at \$50 and \$65

And grand suits they are! Crafty combinations of business and golf suit... hand-tailored... fitted with custom care... yet priced at but \$50 and \$65.

N. G. Spalding & Sons

MEN'S SHOP
211 South State Street



Pirate Errors Enable Braves to Win, 6 to 3

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Errors on the part of the Pittsburgh Pirates allowed the Boston Braves to score four runs in the seventh after being blanked by Burleigh Grimes for six innings, and the lapse contributed much to the Braves' 6 to 3 victory to day. Score:

ST. LOUIS	WASHINGT	PHILADELPHIA
AB R H P A	AB R H P A	AB R H P A
Blow, 1b 3 0 1 2 6 1	Index, 1b 4 1 2 3 6 0	John, 1b 3 0 1 2 6 0
Brown, 2b 3 0 0 1 0 0	McGinnis, 0 0 0 1 0 0	Gehr, 2d 3 0 0 1 2 6 0
Conroy, 3b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Moore, 2b 4 1 2 3 6 0	Heffner, 3b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0
Grimes, 3b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wade, 3b 4 1 2 3 6 0	McCormick, 3b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0
Grimes, 4b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Walberg, 3b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	Phillips, 3b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0
Grimes, 5b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 3b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	Reardon, 3b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0
Grimes, 6b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 4b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	Summers, 3b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0
Grimes, 7b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 5b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	R. Miller, 3b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0
Grimes, 8b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 6b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	Struck, 3b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0
Grimes, 9b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 7b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	Walberg, 3b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0
Grimes, 10b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 8b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	Carroll, p 0 0 0 0 1 0
Grimes, 11b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 9b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 12b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 10b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 13b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 11b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 14b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 12b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 15b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 13b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 16b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 14b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 17b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 15b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 18b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 16b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 19b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 17b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 20b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 18b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 21b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 19b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 22b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 20b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 23b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 21b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 24b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 22b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 25b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 23b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 26b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 24b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 27b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 25b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 28b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 26b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 29b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 27b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 30b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 28b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 31b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 29b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 32b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 30b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 33b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 34b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 34b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 35b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 35b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 36b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 36b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 37b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 37b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 38b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 38b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 39b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 39b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 40b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 40b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 41b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 41b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 42b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 42b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 43b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 43b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 44b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 44b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 45b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 45b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 46b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 46b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 47b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 47b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 48b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 48b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 49b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 49b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 50b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 50b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 51b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 51b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 52b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 53b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 54b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 55b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 56b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 57b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 58b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 59b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 60b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 61b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 62b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 63b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 64b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 65b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 66b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 67b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 68b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 69b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 70b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 71b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 72b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 73b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 74b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 75b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 76b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 77b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 78b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 79b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 80b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 81b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 82b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 83b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 84b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 85b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 86b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 87b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 88b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 89b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 90b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 91b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 92b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 93b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 94b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 95b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 96b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 97b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 98b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 99b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 100b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 101b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 102b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 103b 3 0 0 1 0 0	Wells, 104b 3 0 0 1 2 6 0	
Grimes, 105b		

SPORTSMEN FIND SASKATCHEWAN PROMISED LAND

See Thousands of Ducks
Begin Fall Flight.

BY BOB BECKER.

PASQUA LAKE, Sask., Sept. 19.—The duck parade which starts shortly after daylight is a thrilling spectacle up here. Canvassacks hurtle through the air at a speed of better than 100 miles an hour. Great wings, teal and ruddy ducks beat down so hard that they almost push the canvassbacks out of the air boulevards.

Standing in a rough bough blind on Pasqua Pas twelve miles of water and ducks in one direction and four miles of water and ducks in the opposite direction, we watched eight species of water fowl strut their stuff, starting at five in the morning and continuing until sundown at night.

Hits Four at Once.

Today our party separated so as to occupy the four blinds on the Pas, which is just a narrow strip of land projecting into the water to mark a separation between Pasqua and Wiyasung lakes. The day's shooting was much like a four ring circus.

An ordinary long shot, singles and double snap shooting when birds would sneak up and surprise us, the whole program mixed with thrilling successes and unbelievable failures tells the story of how the four circuit operated.

Lou Barkhausen, Chicago sportsman, who is a member of this Pasqua lake expedition, pulled one for the book when he dropped four out of six canvassbacks in a flock that came out of the east.

P. N. B. Gallaway Foley, a resident in this lovely valley, which is 60 miles northeast of Regina, made a double on two canvassbacks after they had been shot at and urged on to greater speed. Both of these displays of 12 gauge work put new life in the old Pasqua Pas.

Hopper, Dowdall Tie.

Among the low gross golfers, Bertie H. Taylor or Taylor, 44, 45, 46, 47, senior champion, and Dr. G. G. Dowdall of Flossmoor tied, one shot behind the winner. They had duplicate scores of 41 on each nine, while Dr. Charles Dowdall of Mission Hill scored 41-42-83. R. E. Williams, Ridgemoor, 39-44-83, and H. S. Essley of Westmoreland, 1928 champion, shot 40-45-85, extra puts on several greens and four puts on the 17th putting him out of the running.

Putting also sent several other strong competitors out of the championship, for the greens were like greased glass with tricky rolls. Charles W. Booth of Midlothian, 45-46-86, took 38 puts; Dr. Frank Bravley, Flossmoor, had 87; Elmer Euliss of Calumet, 90; Joseph Le Duc, Bunker Hill, 87, and Fred Hill of Skokie, 88. Too many putts was the answer to most of these scores.



Herbert Taylor Shoots 39-42-81 to Win Illinois Seniors Golf Championship

BY HARLAND ROHM.

moor, 95-18-77, tied for second. They matched their ages to decide the tie, and ended in the above order.

George W. Blossom of Exmoor, father of George Blossom Jr., who won the Chicago district championship over the Exmoor course a few weeks ago, topped all the class A seniors in putting with 30 putts. And 30 putts on the greens as keen as Exmoor's yesterday was something to brag about. B. F. Cummins, Indian Hill, won low gross in class A with 45-47-92.

The prize list and scores:

CLASS A
LOW NET—Won by J. H. Wood, Flossmoor, 100-24-78; Judge O. C. Barnes, Exmoor, 97-24-77, second; R. K. Preston, Exmoor, 101-24-77, third; W. V. O'Brien, Exmoor, 95-18-77, fourth.

PUTTS—George J. Pope, Skokie, 32.

LOW GROSS—B. F. Cummins, Indian Hill, 45-47-92.

CLASSE

LOW NET—Won by J. T. Llewellyn, Midland, 98-20-74; C. E. Thorne, Exmoor, 97-21-75; second; E. F. Austin, Briargate, 96-20-74, third; J. Lawrie, Ridge, 101-24-77, fourth.

PUTTS—George J. Pope, Skokie, 32.

LOW GROSS—E. L. Edder, Westmoreland, 40-45-85.

CLASSE

LOW NET—Won by D. T. Webb, Glen Flora, 98-18-74; C. H. Thorne, Exmoor, 97-21-75; second; E. F. Austin, Briargate, 96-20-74, third; J. Lawrie, Ridge, 101-24-77, fourth.

PUTTS—George J. Pope, Skokie, 32.

LOW GROSS—E. L. Edder, Westmoreland, 40-45-85.

CLASSE

LOW NET—Won by P. Young, Indian Hill, 98-20-74; Dr. G. G. Dowdall, Flossmoor, 98-20-74, second; A. H. Virse, Exmoor, 96-20-74, third; Dr. Charles Darby, Exmoor, 95-18-74, fourth.

PUTTS—G. W. Chalde, Exmoor, 45.

LOW GROSS—Paul A. Faust, Exmoor, 45-40-85.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—H. H. Taylor.

Seniors, 39-22-81.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF SENIORS

—Dr. G. W. Webster, Flossmoor, 58-14-75.

EXMOOR CHAMPIONSHIP—W. V. Manning, Exmoor, 30; G. W. Chalde, Exmoor, 30; F. W. Gehro, Flossmoor, 31.

CLASSE

(70 and over 1)

Dr. Geo. W. Webster, Flossmoor, 89-14-75.

J. H. Wood, Flossmoor, 100-24-78.

A. H. Whiteley, Ridge, 101-24-77.

W. V. O'Brien, Exmoor, 95-18-77.

R. K. Preston, Briargate, 101-24-77.

L. C. Mowry, Skokie, 95-14-81.

CLASSE

(50 to 64 years)

Robert P. Young, Indian Hill, 88-18-70.

Dr. G. G. Dowdall, Flossmoor, 82-10-72.

Dr. Charles Darby, Exmoor, 83-10-75.

F. E. Faust, Exmoor, 83-10-75.

H. H. Taylor, Skokie, 81-6-75.

J. Lawrie, Ridge, 84-8-76.

F. C. Tamm, Skokie, 84-8-76.

George W. Childs, Exmoor, 84-11-77.

W. W. Shoemaker, Exmoor, 88-10-78.

E. F. Scholl, Edgewater, 87-11-80.

L. C. Dilks, Bob O. Link, 103-23-80.

C. Buresh, Westmoreland, 95-17-80.

CLASSE

(50 to 64 years)

A. J. Vrye, Exmoor, 88-18-70.

G. Dowdall, Flossmoor, 82-10-72.

Dr. Charles Darby, Exmoor, 83-10-75.

F. E. Faust, Exmoor, 83-10-75.

H. H. Taylor, Skokie, 81-6-75.

J. Lawrie, Ridge, 84-8-76.

F. C. Tamm, Skokie, 84-8-76.

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CLASSE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1929.

BROKERS' LOANS UP; PLENTY OF MONEY ON TAP**Climb 95 Millions to New Peak.**

BY O. A. MATHER.

Stock market speculators have needed more credit to keep things moving in the last week and everybody has been willing to furnish them with money. Therefore, brokers' loans reached another new peak at \$6,100,000 last Wednesday, according to the weekly report of the federal reserve board.

The current total marks an increase of \$10,000,000, which again proved a surprise to Wall and La Salle streets, where forecasts had been for only a small expansion. Furthermore, it marked the fifth successive weekly increase and a total expansion of \$617,000 in that period. Again, as the figures are as of Wednesday night, they do not reflect the further upturn in stock market prices on Wednesday and yesterday, as Wednesday's trading was not cleared until yesterday. Total loans now stand at \$6,099,000 above a year ago.

It would appear that neither the income tax payment nor the government financing in the last week prevented banks and corporations from pouring money into the stock market, particularly with the incentive of call loan rates ranging from 7 to 10 per cent.

Furnish Bulk of Increase.

The interior banks furnished the bulk of the additional credit. They increased their loans by \$56,000,000 and now are lending \$263,000,000 more than a year ago. The New York banks added \$28,000,000 to their own loans and are furnishing \$121,000,000 more than a year ago. As was to be expected in view of tax payments, corporations and other lenders fell into third place. But they added their mite of \$10,000,000, which sent their loans \$11,715,000,000 above a year ago.

Further extension of credit for commercial purposes by the federal reserve banks shown in the system's weekly statement, which followed the broker's loan report. In fact, the reserve banks have already made up in a decline in member bank borrowings. These borrowings receded \$29,411,000, now totaling \$923,916,000, but the reserve banks purchased \$18,750,000 of bankers' acceptances and \$15,500,000 of government securities.

Deposits expanded \$24,471,000 but note circulation declined \$16,721,000. Gold and total reserves increased \$17,440,000 and \$9,905,000 respectively. The ratio of reserves to liabilities strengthened to 73.8 per cent, compared with 71.7 per cent a week ago.

The New York reserve bank made no change in its 6 per cent rediscount rate. Its report showed a decrease of \$15,000,000 in member bank borrowings, bringing this item down to \$20,142,000. The city banks reduced their borrowings by \$17,000,000. The reserve bank bought \$5,345,000 of bankers' acceptances. Deposits expanded \$25,505,000. Reserves increased \$21,826,000 and the reserve ratio rose to 76 per cent, compared with 75.4 per cent last week.

Chicago.

At Chicago, member bank borrowings expanded \$19,565,000 to a total of \$114,182,000. The city banks increased their borrowings by \$26,000,000. Deposits receded \$5,070,000. Reserves declined \$31,149,000 and the reserve ratio fell to 80.8 per cent, compared with 84 per cent a week ago.

Details of the prospective melons in the form of stock purchase rights were announced last night by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and the Commonwealth Edison company. Public Service stockholders of all classes of record Sept. 30 will receive warrants entitling them to buy one share of new common stock at \$100 for each six shares held. The rights expire Nov. 1. Payment for new stock may be made up to that time, or in four installments of \$25 a share on or before Nov. 1, and Feb. 1, May 1 and Aug. 1, next year; or in ten installments of \$10 per share on the first day of each month beginning Nov. 1.

Stockholders of the Commonwealth Edison company of record Sept. 30 will buy one share at \$100 for each eight shares held. The rights expire Nov. 1.

Chicago Curb Lists New Middle West Preferred

The Chicago Curb exchange has admitted to listing a new preferred stock of Middle West Utilities 6 per cent convertible, on a when issued basis, trading to begin today. It has also listed Middle West Utilities preferred rights on the same basis.

Associated Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Six Dollar Preferred Stock WITH WARRANTS
and Class A Stock
Listed on The Chicago Stock Exchange
Price at the Market
Circular on Request.

DAWES & COMPANY
19 South La Salle Street
CHICAGO

Directors Approve Changes in Bank of Manhattan Co.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Sept. 19.—Sweeping changes in the capital structure of the Bank of the Manhattan company through the formation of a new holding company to purchase stock in banks and financial institutions within as well as outside of New York state were approved today by directors of the company.

Directors approved a split-up of the stock of the Manhattan company on the basis of five shares of \$20 par value for each share of \$100 par value now outstanding. In addition the directors proposed an increase in the capital stock from \$22,250,000 to \$26,000,000 by the issuance of rights entitling the holder of each six shares of \$20 par stock to subscribe to one additional share of \$20 par stock at \$120 a share.

Wide Charter Powers.

The latter price is equivalent to \$600 a share for the old stock, which was quoted this morning at \$1,125 bid, \$1,135 asked. The Manhattan company will then have a capital of \$26,000,000, a surplus of \$26,000,000, and undivided profits of approximately \$10,000,000.

At the present time the Bank of the Manhattan company, or the Manhattan company, as its name reads on its stock certificates, enjoys wide charter powers, which as far back as a member of the federal reserve system it may not well exercise to as large a degree as might become desirable in the interest of stockholders, officers of the bank declared.

If the company sought to acquire a controlling interest in other banks, for example, the question might be raised as to the propriety of using the Bank of the Manhattan assets for such a purpose. To remove this obstacle to the expansion of the group the direct-

ors' plan contemplates that the Manhattan company, operating under its original charter granted in 1799, will become primarily a holding company, while the banking business will be segregated in connection with a new name, Bank of Manhattan Trust company, whose entire capital stock will be owned by the holding company.

General Asphalt Plan.

Stockholders of the General Asphalt company at a special meeting held today in Philadelphia approved the proposed recapitalization plan of the company, which was formulated by the directors and announced some weeks ago. The plan provides for the calling of the convertible bonds of the company at \$105, the redemption of the preferred stock at \$110, and the changing of the common stock from \$100 par value to no par value, and the increasing of the number of common shares to 1,000,000.

The plan also provides for the raising of the money for the redemption of such bonds as are not converted into common stock through the offering to stockholders of record on Oct. 23 of rights to subscribe to one additional share of the common stock for each three held at a price of \$50.

Budd Wheel company has offered stockholders the right to subscribe to one additional share for each ten held on Sept. 28 at \$50. The offer expires on Oct. 30, and will require the issuance of 22,504 additional shares if it may not well exercise to as large a degree as might become desirable in the interest of stockholders, officers of the bank declared.

If the company sought to acquire a controlling interest in other banks, for example, the question might be raised as to the propriety of using the Bank of the Manhattan assets for such a purpose. To remove this obstacle to the expansion of the group the direct-

ELECTRIC INVESTORS MAY BE MERGED IN BOND AND SHARE CO.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Sept. 19.—A plan to merge Electric Investors, Inc., into the Electric Bond and Share company, uniting holding companies with stocks valued in excess of \$2,172,000,000 at the close of trading today, has been discussed on the basis of an offering of 1.6 shares of Electric Bond and Share common stock for each share of Electric Investors' common stock, it became known today.

Directors of the two companies, which have been closely affiliated several years, had not yet taken action on the plan, but in utility circles it was assumed that the boards would consider the proposal immediately.

The effect of a merger would be to further concentrate the holding of the Sidney Z. Mitchell interests. The old Electric Bond and Share company was merged with the Electric Bond and Share Securities corporation in March when the present Electric Bond and Share company came into existence.

GENERAL MOTORS CORP. ACQUIRES N. E. ELECTRIC CO.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Sept. 19.—Acquisition of the North East Electric company of Rochester, N. Y., by the General Motors corporation a \$13,000,000 deal was formally announced here today. General Motors will pay 100,000 shares of its common stock and 40,000 shares of its seven per cent preferred stock for the assets of the North East company. Based on current market prices, the stock is worth about \$13,000,000. The object of the purchase is to expand the manufacturing facilities of General Motors in the electrical field.

Santa Fe Road Promotes B. M. Bukey, A. P. Morrison

B. M. Bukey, assistant general passenger agent of the Santa Fe in Chicago, has been promoted to assistant passenger traffic manager. A. P. Morrison, who has occupied the position of assistant passenger traffic manager for ten years or more, remains as chief assistant passenger traffic manager with headquarters in Chicago.

Structural Steel Awards Total 50,000 Tons for Week

New York, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Structural steel awards totalled 50,000 tons last week, compared with 44,000 tons the preceding week. Inquiries for about 57,000 tons were reported, as against 26,000 tons in the previous week.

Check Transactions in Kenosha Set New Record

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Bank checking transactions in Kenosha for the first eight months of 1929 showed an average increase of more than a million and a half dollars per month, compared with the 1928 figures. The total for the period was \$167,820,687, compared with \$155,629,687 for 1928.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19.—The following is a statement of the condition of the U. S. Treasury for the week ended Sept. 19:

Incomes to date this year	\$616,282,419
Incomes to date last year	\$62,458,002
Increase	\$533,845,410
Outgo over income this year	\$213,450,266
Outgo over income last year	\$281,616,014
Decrease	\$8,081,416
Balance general fund today	\$387,443,936
Balance previous day	\$36,412,897
Increase	\$305,031,039

RECORD OF 24 CONVERTIBLES

90.67	125.33
Average Original Offering Price	Average Market Value Sept. 12, 1929
OVER THIRTY-EIGHT PER CENT AVERAGE PROFIT	

The Shrewd Investor Now Buys "Convertibles"

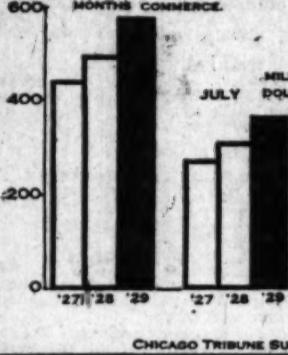
FROM September, 1926, to July, 1929, we have offered a total of 24 convertible bonds and preferred stocks. The average offering price of these issues was 90.67 and the average price is now 125.33—a gain of over 38%. We have prepared a special bulletin setting forth this record in detail, which explains the advantages of this type of investment, and also describes several such issues which we consider particularly attractive at this time.

Ask for Bulletin CT80.

HALE, WATERS & COMPANY
120 SO. LA SALLE STREET CHICAGO NEW YORK

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS CONTINUE TO GAIN

NET EARNINGS OF PUBLIC UTILITY COMPANIES AS REPORTED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE SURVEY

Insull Issues Lead Chicago Stocks to Higher Ground

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

(Chicago stock list page 28.)

Chicago stock prices were mostly higher yesterday under the leadership of Middle West Utilities, which closed with a net gain of 28 points after sales of more than 6,000 shares.

The movement was under the influence of the Insull pool, which ran the stock up 4½ points to a high of 490 in connection with rumors that the new stock which is to be exchanged for the present on a four to one basis will be listed on the New York exchange. The senior issues advanced from 10 to 14½ points.

The advance spread to some of the other Insull issues and resulted in a net gain of eight points for Central and Southern Utilities, an advance of 5½ for Commonwealth Edison, and two points for North American Light and Power. Pacific Public Service was up five points.

U. S. Gypsum Deal.

U. S. Gypsum was up more than five points at one time on a story emanating from New York, at that time to be a merger of the company with Johns-Manville and Insulite corporation.

The facts are that U. S. Gypsum recently signed an agreement to handle Insulite products and that formal announcement of a similar deal by which Johns-Manville will handle the products in the east will soon be made.

The stock closed at 90, up three points on the day.

Ground Gripper Shoe reflected reports of further improvement in business by selling up two points. E. L. Bruce and Electric Household Utilities were up 1½ and a point, respectively.

U. S. Gypsum Deal.

Opposition to the pending senate bill on the importation of articles manufactured in foreign countries but bearing a trade mark owned by a citizen, corporation or association of the United States is voiced by the Chicago Association of Commerce. Frank F. Winans, retiring president of the association, has written a letter of protest to the Illinois members of the senate urging a retention of the import law now in effect.

Commercial Solvents, the flashiest performer of the list here of late, scored 106 points to a new high record before retreating to 645. Otis Elevator

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Higher. Middle West Utilities jumps 28 points. U. S. Gypsum up 3 points.

WHEAT—Lower. Market unsettled. Finish is easy. September, \$1.30½; December, \$1.38½@1.38½; May, \$1.48½@1.48½.

CORN—Lower. Discouraged longs on selling side. September, \$1.02½; December, 98½; May, \$1.08½.

HOGS—Lower. Demand less active. Market weakens. Top, \$1.10. Average, \$10.20. Bulk of sales, \$9.65@9.60.

CATTLE—Steady. Prices steady on smaller receipts. Top, \$15.85. Bulk of sales, \$12.25@12.50.

SHEEP—Steady. Liberal run of lambs finds slower demand. Bulk of sales, \$13.25@13.50.

PRODUCE—Spot butter, steady. December, 44½; fresh eggs, steady. November, 36½ higher; 38½. Live poultry, unchanged. Potatoes, high.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High. Low. Last. chg.
22 railroads... 154.31 152.89 153.00 + 1.29
22 industrials... 46.00 45.84 46.00 0.00
50 stocks... \$11.25 10.90 10.90 7.41

LOSEN BRAKES ON CALL LOANS; STOCKS SOAR**Comm'l Solvents Up 51 More Points.****YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES**

High. Low. Last. chg.
22 railroads... 154.31 152.89 153.00 + 1.29
22 industrials... 46.00 45.84 46.00 0.00
50 stocks... \$11.25 10.90 10.90 7.41

By FRED HARVEY.

(New York stock list page 33.) New York, Sept. 19.—They loosened up the brakes on the money market a bit today and the stock list moved forward on a broad front.

Up to the last hour, when profit-taking appeared to slow up the pace, it was, in fact, a veritable field day for the bull forces, with little in the way of opposition developing to their efforts in behalf of leading industrials, utilities and especially those of the gains were highly spectacular.

Commercial Solvents, the flashiest performer of the list here of late, scored 106 points to a new high record before retreating to 645. Otis Elevator

[Continued on page 34, column 1.]

WHEAT PRICES ERRATIC; CLOSE SHOWS LOSSES

Corn Weakens Following Firmer Start.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat traders appear to be waiting for some new incentive to develop to get the market out of the rut, and in the meantime erratic price changes continue, with the bulges bringing in selling orders, and the breaks find good support. Prices held within a range of 1%@1% yesterday with the finish at net losses of 1%@1%. Winnipeg acted heavy and closed 1% lower, while Buenos Aires was 1% lower. Drought reports from eastern Australia induced some buying early and foreigners were credited with having taken futures at the opening here.

Corn was firmer at the start only to weaken later and finish well toward the inside figures with net losses of 1%@1%. Oats lost 1%@1%, while rice was off 1%@1%.

Changing Market in Wheat.

As has been the case for some time past news developments failed to have a lasting effect on the wheat market. There was heavy chipping operations under way between the December and the May around 100 difference the northwest being active in selling the nearby future and taking the deferred. Bulges brought in commission house and local selling, with fair support developing on the breaks, and the day's range was relatively small.

Forecast for rains in the provinces of Buenos Aires, the Pampas, and Santa Fe, Argentina, attracted considerable attention, as there had been buying early on cables telling of clear weather and of insufficient rainfall, one report indicating that the average rainfall during the last week had been only two-tenths of an inch. Cables to a limited interest from 24 different sections in Argentina showed the rains recently had been very spotty, and suggested that drought had not been relieved except in a few sections.

Considerable improvement was indicated in the foreign demand for cash wheat with business put through in both hard winters and Manitoba, and Winnipeg estimated that 1,000,000 bushels had been sold in the last two days, including sales via Vancouver. Bulletin des Halles estimated the French wheat crop at 285,000,000 bu. against 278,000,000 bu. last year. Prices in France have declined and farmers have asked the government for relief. Liverpool closed 1% lower.

Light Trade in Corn.

Failure of the corn market to respond to reports of frosts and unfavorable crop comments from part of the belt resulted in scattered longs becoming discouraged, and there was rather persistent selling in small lots and also pressure from the pit element which had a depressing effect and brought about a lower range after a small advance early. December was for sale around \$1 throughout the day. Rains were reported over a good part of the southwest, Iowa, and Illinois with the forecast for rather general showers. Current offerings were again generally held above buyers' views.

Oats market was somewhat unsettled, with an early upturn followed by a reaction. The erratic fluctuations in other grains tends to restrict operations, although sentiment is generally bullish, and commission houses absorbed the offerings on the dips on resting orders. The Black seas exported 4,500,000 bu. barley during the last week. Rye was dull with trade mainly of a local character.

FOREIGNERS BUY LARD

Foreigners were good buyers yesterday of October lard, with 600,000 lbs taken for export. Deferred futures of lard were picked up by commission houses. Selling was by scattered holders. For a good part of the day the market was strong and finally closed 1% higher, the latter on May. There is a better feeling all along the line in the provision trade. Liverpool lard was 8d higher, and export clearances from the seaboard 72,500. Barrels lard was in demand at 15c under October. The best so far. Deliveries were 50,000 lbs of lard and 200,000 lbs of bacon.

Cash trade in meats was said to be better and dry salted hams were 5@10c lower. Exports of bacon were 42,500 lbs.

Hog prices were 10@15c lower, with western receipts under those of a week ago, but exceeded last year's. Those friendly to the constructive side of the market predict smaller supplies of hogs in the near future. Prices follow:

Cash Hams.

	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
High.	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90
Low.	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Close.	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Oct.	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Jan.	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Feb.	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Mar.	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Apr.	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
May.	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
June.	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
July.	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Aug.	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Sept.	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Oct.	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Nov.	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Dec.	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Short Ribs.				
Sept.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Oct.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Nov.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Dec.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Jan.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Feb.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Mar.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Apr.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
May.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
June.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
July.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Aug.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Sept.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Oct.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Nov.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Dec.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Foreign demand for cash wheat was the largest in some time, with sales in all positions estimated at upwards of 1,000,000 bus. largely Manitoba, but including some hard winters. American and Canadian mills and exporters were after cash wheat at Winnipeg. Local handlers sold 3,000 bu. wheat, 5,000 bu. corn, 11,000 bu. oats, and 5,000 bu. barley to the domestic trade. Deliveries on September contracts were 42,000 bu. wheat, 21,000 bu. corn, and 5,000 bu. rye.

There was little change shown in the basis on cash wheat, with No 2 red 1%@1% under, No 2 hard 1%@1% under, and No 1 northern 7@8c over. At Minneapolis the basis was 1%@2c lower, with the undertone unsettled, while Wichita basis was 2c higher on hard winter.

There was some talk of an embargo being placed against Minneapolis and Duluth.

Arrivals of cash corn were fairly liberal, with the basis 1% lower in the last two days. Crop news is mainly bullish but new buying is not in evidence, while bulges bring out selling. For several days country offerings of cash corn from Illinois and Iowa has been liberal at 1% over the market. Michigan industries who were in the market for cash corn yesterday secured it at around 2c under Chicago prices.

A Board of Trade membership sold at \$50,000 net to the buyer. The seller was F. B. Hitchcock of Chicago and the buyer, H. L. Rupert of St. Louis.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Wheat was on the market in liberal volume after the first hour. It was said at the close that a large Winnipeg load was unloaded a good sized bag of December wheat. Liverpool and Australia was represented on the buying side on the break and there was a line well up in the millions for December and bought for May by a house with northwestern connections. Possibilities for the future are considered bullish, but for the present the disposition of local traders is to go slow on the buying side.

Local interest in wheat of nearly 221,000 bu. is about 10,000 bu. larger than a week ago. It is also slightly up on Tuesday. It is attracting attention, owing to the light volume of trading.

Friends of the corn market are greatly disappointed over its action in the last two days. Crop news is mainly bullish but new buying is not in evidence, while bulges bring out selling. For several days country offerings of cash corn from Illinois and Iowa has been liberal at 1% over the market. Michigan industries who were in the market for cash corn yesterday secured it at around 2c under Chicago prices.

A Board of Trade membership sold at \$50,000 net to the buyer. The seller was F. B. Hitchcock of Chicago and the buyer, H. L. Rupert of St. Louis.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

September Wheat.

Open. High. Low. Close.

Sept. 19. 1.31 1.32 1.30 1.30

Sept. 20. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Sept. 21. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Sept. 22. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Sept. 23. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Sept. 24. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Sept. 25. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Sept. 26. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Sept. 27. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Sept. 28. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Sept. 29. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Sept. 30. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Sept. 31. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Oct. 1. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Oct. 2. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Oct. 3. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Oct. 4. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

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Oct. 11. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

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Oct. 14. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

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Oct. 30. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Oct. 31. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Nov. 1. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Nov. 2. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Nov. 3. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Nov. 4. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Nov. 5. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Nov. 6. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Nov. 7. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Nov. 8. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

Nov. 9. 1.31 1.32 1.31 1.31

ark bond list page 31.)
Sept. 19.—Converted
to new high levels for
bond market today on
stock exchange. Heavy
American Telephone
convertible 4% was one
of the best records since
the time became slightly
higher with the stock.
A loss of 1% point in
International 5% and
6% was showing good
the close. International
Telegraph 4% was 2800.
Topeka & Santa Fe com-
pletely touched new high
levels an easier tone to
rail section. Central New
Monon 5%, Lake Shore
in Southern 3%, New
Haven collateral in
4%. Cotton Belt around
Southern Railway down
10% in stock.

WRIGHT ORDERS.
Orders of the Curtis-Wright corp.
all amounted to \$1,043,000.

**46 Cedar Street
NEW YORK**

Present
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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC

High. Low. Close.
Total sales, per value.....\$ 11,616,000

Thursday, Sept. 19, 1929.
Total sales, 1929.....\$ 5,077,700,000

Previous year.....\$ 5,211,676,000

Sales in amount. Issues.

High. Low. Last. chg. Bid. Asked. Yield.

1928 Oct. 1st 5% 100% 100% 100%

192

An International Business

Shippers throughout the world are served by the patented steel strapping machines made by the Sigma Steel Strapping Company. Six hundred agents and representatives in 24 foreign countries distribute 30% of the goods made by the Company.

The Consulative Performance Stock of this Company is unusually attractive at current prices.

Circular C-28 on Request

BERTLES, RAWLS & DONALDSON
Incorporated
208 So. La Salle St.
Chicago
NEW YORK DETROIT BOSTON

SEPTEMBER
usually ushered in a revival of the interest of investors in attractive securities, either for the investment of accumulated funds or to replace maturing investments. Selection for these or other requirements can be readily made from the diversified bonds and preferred and common stocks listed in our current bulletin.

Copy on Request

STONE & WEBSTER AND BLODGET
INCORPORATED
First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago
Telephone Randolph 2700

Lawrence Stern and Company

Underwriters of Conservative Investment Securities

231 SO. LA SALLE STREET CHICAGO

Cohn and Rosenberger

Manufacturers and importers of novelty jewelry, beads and artificial pearls.

Common Stock
Traded on
New York Curb Exchange

Send for descriptive circular

Merrill, Lynch & Co.
105 W. Adams St., Chicago

Members:
New York, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland Stock Exchanges

NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

Due September 1, 1968

Price 94 and accrued interest to yield 5.38%

Descriptive Circular Upon Request

THE NATIONAL REPUBLIC COMPANY
La Salle and Adams Sts., Chicago
(GROUND FLOOR)
Telephone State 4600

INVESTMENT SURVEY
No. 27

The Automobile Industry
Copies on Request

Fr. Jelke & Co.
New York and Chicago
Exchanges
112 Adams Street
Telephone State 3112

CHICAGO NEW YORK
Direct Private Wires

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

A

Sales of shares						Sales of shares						Sales of shares					
Sales	High	Low	Clos.	Chg.	Net	Sales	High	Low	Clos.	Chg.	Net	Sales	High	Low	Clos.	Chg.	
Aetrol Prod.	300	184	18	-18	-	Gen Am Inv.	8,900	304	288	288	-	Niles B Pond	600	69	69	69	-
Aero Sup E.	400	174	18	18	-	Do pd.	1,800	111	110	110	-	Nipissing Min	100	24	24	24	-
Aero Underwts	100	254	224	224	-	Gen Am Inv.	1,200	274	264	264	-	Northland Min	300	50	58	58	-
Aero. Ind.	700	224	214	214	-	Do pd.	200	30	30	30	-	No Am Avia.	1,200	114	114	114	-
AlaGolsky pcd.	25	1204	1244	1244	-	Gen Cable war	400	40	40	40	-	No Am Gull	100	94	94	94	-
Alexander Ind.	100	84	84	84	-	Gen Empire	3,100	354	354	354	-	No W Enr.	100	30	30	30	-
Allied Powd.	3,800	844	814	814	-	Gen Fireproof	100	40	40	40	-	No Nt St	1,800	286	286	286	+2%
Do B.	200	78	78	78	-	Gen Gas Imp.	100	30	30	30	-	Noade A pl	100	95	95	95	-
Allison Drift	1,400	74	74	74	-	Gen High	100	40	40	40	-	Noade C	1,200	144	144	144	-
Alpha Port C.	200	33	33	33	-	Gen Imp.	100	40	40	40	-	Noade D	200	18	18	18	-
Alpha Co Am.	300	452	452	452	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade E	100	100	100	100	-
Alpha Corp.	100	174	107	107	-	Gen Imp.	100	40	40	40	-	Noade F	100	100	100	100	-
Alpha Goods	200	294	294	294	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade G	100	100	100	100	-
Alpha Ind.	200	261	265	265	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade H	100	100	100	100	-
Alpha Ind.	100	49	49	49	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade I	100	100	100	100	-
Am Bakries	100	174	174	174	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade J	100	100	100	100	-
Am Br Rov B.	400	174	174	174	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade K	100	100	100	100	-
Am Chaff	100	174	174	174	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade L	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade M	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade N	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade O	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade P	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade Q	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade R	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade S	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade T	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade U	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade V	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade W	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade X	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade Y	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade Z	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade A	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade B	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade C	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade D	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade E	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade F	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114	114	-	Noade G	100	100	100	100	-
Am Con Powd.	2,600	162	162	162	-	Gen Imp.	1,200	114	114								

CORPORATE FINANCING

In recent months this company has been given the opportunity to revise the capital structure of several successful industrial corporations. The result has been gratifying to the business owners. For a thoroughly experienced and unbiased opinion of your financing, we suggest a consultation with this company.

CHARLES J. YOUNG
ROBERT G. BECKER

Young & Becker Co.
Real Estate and Corporate Financing
205 So. LaSalle St., Randolph 5949

Allotment Certificates
Covering
One Share Preferred
and
One Share Common of

Central States
Investment Trust

Preferred Stock (\$1.50 Cumulative Dividend) is convertible into Common.

Price on Application

PEABODY AND COMPANY

Established 1865

10 South La Salle Street

CHICAGO

WHEAT

We have prepared an analysis of the world's wheat supply situation, copy of which will be furnished on request.

James L. Cooke David A. Badenoch

James L. Cooke & Co.

MEMBERS:

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

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ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

21 South La Salle Street

CHICAGO

CENTRAL 8200

EVANSTON PHONE

University 1580

Share in the Earnings
of Thirty Great
Corporations

United States' Steel

General Electric

National Biscuit

Comme Edison

N. Y. Central Ry.

American Telephone

Woolworth

are in a list of prosperous American Corporations in which you may have a part ownership.

Circular on Request

WALTER FREEMAN
~ & CO. ~

Investment Securities

III W. WASHINGTON ST.

RANDOLPH 8140

We Recommend
the Purchase of

UNITED GAS COMPANY

Common Stock

Listed on:

Chicago Stock Exchange

New York Curb Exchange

G. E. Barrett & Co.
Incorporated

208 South La Salle St., Chicago

New York Philadelphia Boston

Minneapolis San Francisco

We recommend
the purchase of

**Continental-Chicago
Corporation**

Units

for permanent invest-
ment irrespective of
market fluctuations.

Listed on Chicago Stock Exchange

ROGERS AND TRACY INC.

120 So. LaSalle St. State 4151

We recommend the purchase of

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE

A new volume record was estab-

lished during yesterday's session of

the Chicago curb when a total of

128,450 shares changed hands. The

old record of 104,310 shares was set

July 31. Middle West Utilities new

stock and rights featured the trad-

ing, the stock moving up three points and

the rights jumping eight. General

Parties and Central and Southwest new

parts of the country.

Stock—Sales, High, Low, Close, Prev.

Am. Gas Co.—100% 81 81 81 + 1

Am. Fuel Oil Co.—100% 65 65 65 + 1

Am. Gas & Elec. App.—100% 21 21 21 + 1

Am. Gas & Elec. Co.—100% 100 100 100 + 1

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LOOSEN BRAKES ON CALL LOANS; STOCKS SOAR

Commercial Solvents Up
51 More Points.

[Continued from page 29, column 8.]

rose more than 20 points, while 5 and 10 point gains were scored by numerous other issues, including American International, Air Reduction, National Biscuit, Consolidated Gas, Montgomery Ward, General Electric, Columbia Carbon, and Case Threshing.

Scattered Through List.

One and three point advances were scattered through the list, even after the final hour, was realizing had cut down the showings of most of the leaders, some of them to the extent of 50 per cent or more. The turnover was in excess of 4,100,000 shares.

Besides easier credit conditions—the call rate dropped to 7 per cent after renewing at 10—there were such reassuring developments as the retention of the 5½ per cent rate by the Bank of England and a general expectancy of a strong federal reserve bank statement to bolster bullish confidence. Traders appeared to believe no concern whatever over the world figures on brokerage. This statement is cutting loose and less figure in market operations all the time, numerous bull demonstrations of force following the publication of "alarming increases" in the total in the last few months.

The drop in the demand rate was taken as an indication that the stringency in connection with treasury financing and other mid-month financial operations was over.

Finds Position Uncomfortable.

Obviously the short interest which had increased over the past month is finding its position more and more uncomfortable and part of the market's present ability to lift itself out of the trading range comes from short covering. Experts insist, however, that a stream of confidence was to be noted running all through the recent reactionary period. In other words, they believe that the period of "technical correction" has run its course and that the market is once more solidly on the forward move.

Continued heavy buying in such leaders as Steel common and American Telephone was a powerful stimulus to operations for the advance generally. Both these old liners extended their gains materially in the early trading but each got caught in the wave of final hour profit taking

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS.
Nat'l. Railways Gen. Foremen's Assn. Hotel Sherman
Nat'l. Hardwood Assn. Congress hotel
Nat'l. Pub. Relations Assn. Roosevelt hotel
Pleasant Wreath Operators' ... Palmer house
Roadmasters' Assn. Stevens hotel
Trade Supply Assn. Stevens hotel
LUNCHEONS.
Air Commerce Assn. Drake hotel
Chicago Assn. of Commerce [Executive Committee] Hotel La Salle
Chicago Assn. of Northwest Dept. Supervisors. Great Northern hotel
Executive Club of Chicago Hotel Sherman
Optimist Club of Chicago Hotel Sherman
Rotary Club of Chicago Hotel La Salle

EVENING EVENTS.

Black Star Club Morton hotel
Brotherhood of Teamsters Atlantic hotel
Chicago Credit Men Morrissey hotel
Federated Craftsmen's club Atlantic hotel
Neurasthenia Gesellschaft Blasberg hotel
(Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce.)

and swept back to its starting point or lower.

Another pacemaker of the day was American International, which mounted to a new record high price on active buying. The stock for a long time has been regarded by the wise ones as a bargain considered in relation to the prices of stocks held in its investment account and today's sudden spurt in its price was no surprise.

The rise of Commercial Solvents—made in 10 and 15 point leaps, as traders watching its gyrations on the tape fairly had their hands full—was a move which had been exceeded only a few times on the exchange board, and then by such stocks as Texas Land Trust and Northern Pacific. The "good news" about Commercial Solvents is, if a reminder were needed, the announcement of its split up and the acquisition of Commercial Pigments.

Attracts Attention.

Uniform strength in the listed investment trust shares was a development that attracted much attention. This group heretofore has been subject to rather wide fluctuations at intervals and has not moved with any degree of momentum. Stone & Webster and Standard Securities went up sharply, and Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance, which is regarded as much in the same category rose briskly. Second National, whose application for listing was approved yesterday, will be introduced to trading tomorrow, the delay having been occasioned by the necessity of some tall end arrangements with the stock exchange.

METALS.

NEW YORK Sept. 18.—(P)—COPPER.—Steady; electrolytic spot and future, 18c. IRON—steady; unchanged. LEAD—Steady; spot, \$4.15; future, \$4.15. ZINC—Steady; spot, 6.90c; future, 6.90c. TIN—spot, 6.75c; future, 6.75c. LONDON, Sept. 19.—(P)—COPPER—Standard, spot \$24 12½ 6d; future, \$25 2½ 6d; electrolytic, spot \$24 5½ 6d; future, \$24 15c. TITAN—spot, 6.80c; future, 6.80c. LEAD—Spot and future, £23 10s. ZINC—Spot, £24 7½ 6d; future, £24 15s. LONDON, Sept. 19.—(Special)—LEAD—Steady at \$6.70. ZINC—Slab steady at \$6.80.

News and Gossip of Stock Markets

Rail Expectations.

Wall street is expecting a good move in the rails on the good reports of earnings. The action of Baltimore and Ohio in increasing its dividend from \$8 to \$7 is looked upon as a forerunner of similar action by Atchison, New York Central and Chesapeake and Ohio. The expectation is also that Pennsylvania will issue profitable rights and that Union Pacific will segregate its investment holdings.

Explain Big Price Jump.

Commercial Solvents, reaching a price of 700 today, was up 475 points from its low of the year and 106 points over night. The market appreciation from the low of the year to the price of 700 represents \$107,350,000. The only explanation for the violent jump was that the Du Ponts were said to be buying into the company and that this caused a scramble for the floating supply. There is talk of a splitup 'n the stock, ten for one, and the paying of a \$3 dividend on the new stock. It now pays \$8 a share with 2 per cent in stock.

Good Year for Can Companies.

The belief in the street is that American Can will continue to rise steadily and therefore the expectation is that Continental Can will follow.

Great things are anticipated for all the canning companies this year. **Kingpin of Combination.**

The old rumors of a fresh alignment of the Electric Bond and Shareholders were warm today and the

stocks sold at new high records. The insiders on Electric Bond have a reputation second to none for keeping their secrets to themselves and the street generally has been unable to do more than guess at the plans under consideration. They are popularly supposed to involve formation of a new concern which will combine a number of controlled companies, including Electric Power and Light and Foreign Power Electric Investors, some believe, will be the kingpin of the combination.

Will Continue Policy.

The Columbian Gas and Electric corporation is reported to be negotiating for the National Fuel Gas company which controls ten subsidiaries in eastern states. Philip Gossler, president of Columbia Gas, said on his return from Europe that the corporation would continue its policy of expansion which would provide the piping of gas to New York and New Jersey population centers. National is the successor of the old Natural Gas trust which was affiliated with the old Standard Oil trust.

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The old rumors of a fresh alignment of the Electric Bond and Shareholders were warm today and the

SUNDSTRAND MACHINE TOOL COMPANY

Common Stock

Listed on the Chicago Board of Trade

Bought • Sold • Quoted

CRAWFORD-DYER & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

231 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO

TELEPHONE FRANKLIN 8478

217 DWIGHT BUILDING, KANSAS CITY

This is not a public offering. This advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

The Hambleton Corporation

(Incorporated under the laws of Delaware)

Transfer Agent:
The Baltimore Trust Company, Baltimore, Md.
Registrars:
The Mercantile Trust Company, Baltimore, Md.
Chemical Bank and Trust Company, New York City
State Bank of Chicago

100,000 Shares

Participating Cumulative \$3.00 Dividend Preferred Stock

Preferred as to \$3.00 Cumulative Dividends and as to assets in event of liquidation up to \$55.00 per share and accrued dividends. Non-voting. Participating equally with the common stock in any additional dividends paid in any year up to \$3.00 per share after the cumulative stock shall have received an amount in dividends equal to the Preferred Stock dividends paid in that year. Dividends payable March 1st and September 1st.

100,000 Shares

No Par Value Common Stock

After \$3.00 Cumulative dividend has been paid on the Participating Preferred Stock in any year the common shall receive such dividends during that year as the Board of Directors may declare until an amount shall equal the aggregate amount of dividends paid on the Preferred Stock during such year. Any additional dividends paid will be divided equally between the Preferred and Common Stocks, both as to classes, until Preferred Stock shall have received \$3.00. Shall have full voting rights.

CAPITALIZATION

	Authorized	Outstanding
Participating Cumulative \$3.00 Dividend Preferred Stock—Without Par Value.....	200,000 shs.	100,000 shs.
Common Stock Without Par Value.....	200,000 shs.	100,000 shs.

Hambleton & Company, and its associates have purchased 100,000 shares of the Common Stock for \$1,000,000. On completion of this financing, the Corporation will receive \$7,000,000 in cash, as the initial step in its operations.

The Corporation will not have outstanding any bonus stocks, options or "rights" of any kind.

Company: The Hambleton Corporation has been formed for the purpose of acquiring control or substantial interests in banks, public utilities, industrial companies, investment companies, and other concerns in order to bring about consolidations or to engage in development work looking to the creation of seasoned securities for sale to affiliated banking organizations and others.

The fields in which the Corporation will operate offer constantly increasing opportunities for attractive profits, especially to the financial organization of ample resources to develop and expand businesses to meet changing conditions.

The Corporation is in a position to establish certain financial relations with various companies which should prove of material financial benefit, making initial investments and providing the machinery for consolidations, expansions, etc., preliminary to the development of larger situations and larger profits when, later, securities are offered or when the properties or interests in them are sold without securities being offered.

Offered in units consisting of 1 share of Participating Preferred and 1 share of Common.

Price at the Market

These Units are offered in the form of Allotment Certificates which will be exchangeable for Preference Stock Certificates and Common Stock Certificates on January 1, 1931, or earlier, at the option of the Corporation.

Application will be made to list these stocks on the New York Curb Exchange.

These units are listed on the Chicago Curb Association.

Hambleton & Company

Established 1865

MAKE
YOUR DOLLARS
GROW

REAL ESTATE makes a sound investment. It is one of the safest forms there is. And particularly in Chicago, real estate is a money making proposition.

Chicago has, in less than one hundred years, grown to be the fourth largest city of the world. Yet its growth has only begun. It is the destined commercial capital of America. Last year 50,000 people were added to its population.

With each advance Chicago realty values have shot up. They are steadily increasing. Settlement of the traction question

will add definite value to property in the next few years. The World's Fair in 1933 will further stimulate the demand for Chicago real estate.

A few thousand dollars invested in real estate now may easily grow into a sizeable fortune within a decade.

Every day there are sound opportunities to invest in property advertised in the Real Estate Want Ad columns of the Chicago Tribune. You will find them worth investigating. Watch for these excellent opportunities for future profit in the

50,000 Shares

The Rike-Kumler Company

Common Stock

(No Par Value)

Exempt from present Ohio Personal Property Tax

Dividends Exempt from Normal Federal Income Tax

Capitalization

(After giving effect to this financing)

Authorized and Presently
To Be Outstanding

Funded Debt.....	None
Preferred Stock, 7% Cumulative (\$100 Par).....	5,000 shares
Common Stock (no par value).....	125,000 shares

The present offering represents no new financing, the stock having been acquired from individuals and a large majority of it from interests which have been inactive in the business for some years.

The following has been summarized by Mr. F. H. Rike, President of the Company, from his letter to us describing this issue:

Business: The Rike-Kumler Company owns and operates the largest department store in Dayton, Ohio. The business is the outgrowth of a wholesale and retail business established by David L. Rike and two associates in 1853. It was incorporated under Ohio laws in 1893 and assumed its present name in 1908. The Company has always specialized in high grade merchandise and is generally regarded as the quality store of Dayton.

The main store building, which is owned in fee, is a thoroughly modern department store structure located in the heart of the best business section of the city. The Company occupies more than 230,000 square feet of floor space and has approximately 1,000 employees.

Through membership in the Retail Research Association, made up of a group of outstanding stores in all parts of the country, the Company benefits from an interchange of methods and statistics on every phase of the department store business.

Territory: Dayton has an estimated urban population of 190,000, Greater Dayton 225,000, and the city and surrounding trading territory a total estimated population of 825,000. The population of the city has grown more than 30% in each ten-year period since 1880.

Earnings: Net profits of the Company, after all charges, including provision for Federal Income Taxes, for the last five fiscal years (adjusted for the two fiscal years ended January 31, 1929, in accordance with rulings of the Treasury

A substantial portion of this offering has been withdrawn for sale to employees of the Company.

Listed on the New York Curb Exchange

Price \$41 Per Share

This offering is made in all respects, when, as and if issued and delivered to and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel.

A. G. Becker & Co.

All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, and, while we do not guarantee them, we ourselves have relied upon them in the purchase of this security.

Phone: Superior 0100—Adtaker

Dessert Minus Cheese Like a Scarred Beauty

That's as Near to Adage
as Space Permits.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.
Jean Anthelme Brillat-Savarin, in "The Physiology of Taste," besides giving a recipe for cheese fondue and telling the story about the bishop who ate it with a spoon, and the reaction this caused, said: "A dessert without cheese is like beauty with but one eye." And ever since that time writers, particularly men who have taken cognizance of the art and culture of eating, have been making expansive paraphrases of that statement of Brillat-Savarin's.

Cheese for Dessert.

A late writer begins his philosophizing on this subject by saying: "To end the meal there were cheeses and fruits. We bring up again the above statement, giving credit. It was Henry Noble Hall who did the following paragraph in 1925: 'If you have dessert you must have cheese to make a passable bridge between the vegetables and salads, and the sweet stuffs and fruits. You cannot—at least if you have any respect for your stomach—put grapes on top of salad, or a custard on top of Brussels sprouts. And cheese greatly improves the taste of fruits eaten after it. To prove this you have only to eat a pear after Roquefort cheese. And one must never fail to take advantage of food affinities.'

"This is only one of a score of items to the same effect we might quote, while we are reminded of the young woman of taste and privilege who when taking "dejeuner a la Fourchette" with a French girl friend was reprimanded mildly by her because she alternated a taste of pear with a taste of cheese. The French girl said, "How American!"

I can remember the first time I was in Paris of being deeply impressed with the cheese and bread we had at the end of each luncheon, or "dejeuner," but I think the thrifty keeper of the pension did not supply fruit at all.

Cheese Beginnings.

From Italy came the custom that has been cosmopolitan, but seems to be a waning custom now, of serving a saucer of grated Parmesan cheese with soups, especially with the thin soups. Now canapes of cheese are served before soups, as is that great favorite appetizer among men, stuffed olives.

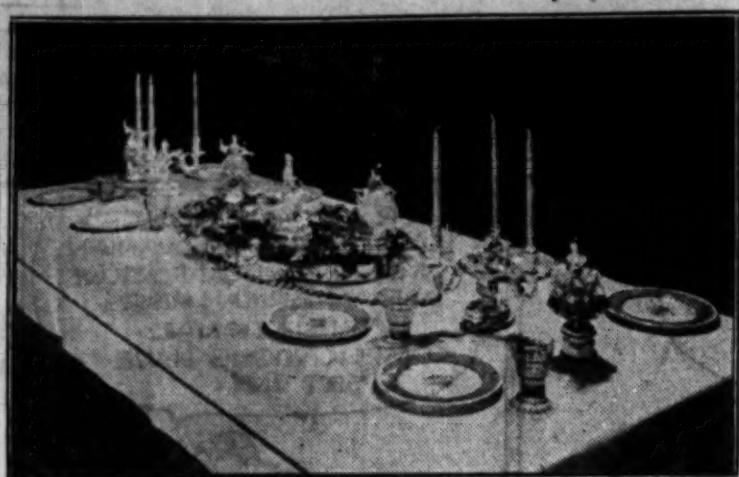
Information About Cheese.

If our United States government lists 239 distinct varieties of cheese, as it is said to do, we may guess that the half dozen varieties of cheese commonly mentioned are but as a drop in the bucket compared with what we might have, and really are getting, if we try to take full advantage of the many and varied few ourselves.

The fact is that almost every famous European cheese is now imitated in this country, though not with equal success. And then we have some of our own, like the Jack or Monterey cheeses of California.

The National Dairy council, with its headquarters right here in Chicago, has just put out a highly worth while booklet with the title, "Cheese, a Handbook of Concise and Interesting Information for Dietitians, Home Economics Teachers, and Home Makers." This book is entertaining, up

DRESDEN CHINA TABLE SET



The sectional centerpiece, figurines, and matching candelabra on this table set for a festive party are of Dresden china, and the centerpiece is surrounded by a Dresden flower rope. Pansies fill the vases, the candles are pale yellow, and the cloth, azure blue damask, with a satin border.

date, gives a week's menus, and gives a table of cheese varieties with name, characteristics, origin, type, period of ripening, water content, fat, protein and relatives, lactose and lactic acid content, waste, and salts.

Some Older Varieties of Cheese.

The old books tell us no end of things about cheese, but a book printed in 1873 has something on the subject that especially appeals to me. This book is "Motherly Talks with Young Housekeepers," by Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, who followed her eminent sisters-in-law in writing such books. This one has eighty-seven brief articles on topics of home interest, and about five hundred recipes. In the chapter on "Milk and Butter" there is little about making a hydromilk cheese, and then there is a chapter on cheese which describes Stilton, Cottenham, Fromage de Cheddar, Dorset (one of the best Scottish cheeses), "new cheese" [English of Lincolnshire], Swiss cheese, sage or green, cream cheese [which is "simply cream dried sufficiently to cut with a knife."] Mrs. Beecher says she got her information about foreign cheeses from Webster's Encyclopedia of Domestic Economy, a useful and valuable work for all housekeepers."

Cream Cheese.

One can almost write a book on the present day uses of cream cheese alone. Note Mrs. Beecher's definition. Our own easy way of getting the water out of sour cream is to whip it and allow it to stand until the solid part rises on the whey, but there are others. Mrs. Beecher's description of how to make it has a charm of the ancient ways of making cheese adapted to American circumstances. She says:

40,000 POUNDS OF FISH CAUGHT IN TWO HOURS

Boston, Mass., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Boston's waterfront had one of the most remarkable examples of fishermen's luck today that ever came to this port, as the auxiliary schooner Bethulia unloaded a cargo of 40,000 pounds of mackerel. The fish were caught within a period of two hours and after an absence of only three and a half hours from port.

The Bethulia had left the fish pier for a trawling trip off the Maine coast. She had proceeded only as far as Boston Light scarcely off the harbor, when a large school of fish was seen. Gear quickly was taken overboard and in two hours a \$1,500 catch was made the size of the palm of the hand.

Dresden Ware Often Chosen for Ornament

Most Easily Recognized of Note Wares.

BY SALLY LUNN.

Dresden china, with its elaborate and colorful floral and scroll decorations, is probably the most easily recognizable of the important porcelain wares of the world. Once you know Dresden, you can readily distinguish it. Wreaths and clusters of flowers in delicate colors, daintily detailed figures, and some gilt are always apparent in the decoration. Dresden figurines, candelabra, and decorative pieces bear the same general characteristics, which are quite distinct from any other ware and are widely used.

In this age of attention to simplicity and harmonious effect, Dresden is not so commonly used as in the time of our mothers and grandmothers, when almost every bride wedded girl included some Dresden. The table ornaments are especially appropriate for formal tables, and the plates, cups, and saucers are best adapted, to my mind, for dessert use. Because of the ornate character of the china, it does not combine well with other figured china, and must be used alone to exhibit its charms. As to whether it is a fragile china, it appears best with fine lines or lace.

History Is Interesting.

The history of Dresden, which was the first hard paste porcelain to be manufactured in Europe, is intensely interesting. In the early part of the eighteenth century, in 1709, Johann Friedrich Böttger, who had made experiments as an apothecary's assistant, first produced specimens of true hard porcelain in Meissen. In Germany, the Meissen porcelain factory was established by a Royal Patent in 1710. It was in the castle of Albrechtsburg overlooking the town of Meissen, a few miles away from Dresden, from where it was moved after a warlike career in 1863.

Secret of Process Spread.

Since then it has advanced considerably, but has not been creative. The process of the manufacture was guarded carefully by its beginnners, and the workers were all prisoners, but the secret of the process spread rapidly thereafter, and factories were established in Vienna in 1720, in Berlin in 1751, in St. Petersburg in 1758, and in Sevres, France, in 1755.

Other hard porcelains first produced during the same century, most of them in an effort to equal or excel the Meissen ware, were Limoges, which dated from 1779, the English Lowestoft, 1780; Capo di Monte, first made in Naples in 1786, and Derby, in England.

The Bethulia had left the fish pier for a trawling trip off the Maine coast.

She had proceeded only as far as Boston Light scarcely off the harbor, when a large school of fish was seen. Gear quickly was taken overboard and in two hours a \$1,500 catch was made the size of the palm of the hand.

"Customer" Robs Head of Finance Co.; Loot \$2,500

Representing himself as an important customer of the U. S. Finance and Mortgage company, a well dressed young man entered the concern's office, 721 North Michigan avenue yesterday, insisted on seeing the president, Albert Freed, and was told to wait by Freed's secretary, Miss Bessie Schwartz, 1801 North Harding avenue. When Freed arrived half an hour later, the young man followed him into his private office, produced a pistol and robbed Freed of \$62 and a diamond ring and stick pin, both valued by the owner at \$2,500.

THEY

started with breakfast. But since then, Kellogg's Corn Flakes have gone clear around the clock—lunch, between meals, supper for the kiddies, bedtime—whenever appetite calls!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

★ Delicious with fruits
or honey added!

The flavor part of the Coffee Bean "makes itself"



This flavor part, separated from the non-coffee parts of the bean, is all that is used in G. Washington's Coffee. So it "makes itself"; there are no pots or percolators.

A teaspoon of G. Washington's Coffee in a cup...hot water...and you have the true pure all-the coffee part of the coffee bean

G Washington's COFFEE

We say it—
you prove it...
there is no
other cereal
food in all the
world so good
to taste and so
good for you to
eat as



HEINZ Rice Flakes

OTHERS OF THE 57 . . .
HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS, HEINZ SPAGHETTI

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

WHICH IS WHICH?



THE PHELPS TWINS

Never did two girls look more alike than the Phelps Twins. A revelation in beauty and grace is their dancing in Earl Carroll's greatest production, the new SKETCH Book, by Eddie Cantor, now running at the 44th Street Theatre in New York.



Has that 60c flavor BUT COSTS MUCH LESS

To distinguish Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine from the older spread-for-bread is equally difficult—for it has the very same expensive flavor—always fresh, exquisite and delicate. One cannot be told from the other.

In many cities one out of every two housekeepers use GOOD LUCK exclusively on their tables and for cooking and baking, because no difference in flavor is ever detected. There is none! Get a package today.

Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine

Feast, F
Both E
by Iris

Lowly Tube

Romant

BY PAUL

Just why there is such a truly typical western hemisphere Irish must rank when circumstances call for an American Indian. Assuming an Indian several Chicagoans formed about this vegetable so prominent a rather romantic closed. Man's decision common tuber as brought again.

Potato Rep

It seems that originally from Scotland early day exports to Ireland blight, introduced it into Ireland. Yet until it was introduced to Ireland in 1845, to potato blight, were a rarity. In had almost entirely in the Irish stew. Though the potato blight, it probably blight, a blight tuber grows easily annihilating during those two years. Ireland. But the potato blight and the potato crop continues on a large scale.

Cash Crop

Potatoes have been as essential in a custom established country. From Maine, to Idaho increasingly important farmers. The Indian eating scheme the Indian federal relief program average person consumes bushels during the year.

Latest government to a smaller crop than the record yield of about 118,000,000 bushels during the year. heavy losses by are not in prospect potatoes furnish entire cash crop dairy state such situation bears reduction.

Maine potato district yields experiencing a decline. The other production all reported estimated crop, bushels in August.

New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio furnish most of the Irish potatoes.

production early placed at \$49,000,000 for the three bushels for the nation's lowest crop.

Sweet potatoes far north as North Carolina, are produced. Dry weather crop 4 per cent the estimated total bushels. The situation not promising lower price, relatively high quality.

DELICIOUS Campbell's Soups

6 CANS 55¢

Cool Fall days—delicious Campbell's soup, piping hot...they go together. Serve Campbell's soup often. It is appetizing and very sustaining... "A Meal by Itself" Lay in a supply of your favorite kinds this week at A&P's special low price.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Feast, Famine Both Brought by Irish Potato

Lonely Tuber Conceals a Romantic Story.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Just why Americans should call such a truly typical native of the western hemisphere as the potato the most rank with the logic or circumference behind the naming of the American Indian.

Assuming an inquisitive role among several Chicagoans who should be informed about this gross injustice to a vegetable so prominent in our dietary, a rather romantic story has been disclosed. Man's dependence upon the common tuber as a principal food has wrought feast from famine, and famine back again.

Potato Replaces Cereals.

It seems that the potato halls originally from South American soil. Such early day explorers as Sir Francis Drake and Sir Walter Raleigh introduced it into European agriculture. Yet until it was recommended to the king in 1663, to help save this people from impending famine, potato dishes were a rarity. In a century the potato had almost entirely replaced cereals in the Irish stew.

Though the potato had saved a hungry nation, it proved undesirable. The potato blight, a disease still troubling tuber growers, came along as a scourge in 1846 and 1847, almost entirely annihilating the crop. It is estimated that 600,000 persons perished during those two years of privation in Ireland. But the blight came into control and the production of potatoes continued on a large scale in the Free State today.

Cash Crop for Farmers.

Potatoes have come to be regarded as essential in a "square meal," a custom established by Yankees in this country. From Aroostook county, Maine, to Idaho the potato is an increasingly important cash crop for farmers. Its importance in the American eating scheme seems to be on the incline, federal department of agriculture economists say, with about three bushels during the year.

Latest government estimates point to a smaller crop of spuds this year than the record production of 1928 by about 115,000,000 bushels. Exceptionally low prices to consumers, with heavy losses to producers, last seen in prospect this winter. Since potato furnish nearly one-third the entire cash crop for farmers in a dairy state such as Wisconsin, the situation bears reviewing.

Reduction in Estimated Crop.

Maine potato diggers are sacking up the largest yields in the country, having experienced fine weather all summer. The other states of large production all report reductions in the estimated crop, a total of 24,000,000 bushels in August alone.

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota (the Red river valley), and Idaho furnish most of the market's so-called Irish potatoes. The total estimated production early this month was placed at 145,000,000, or just about the same number of persons needed for the nation's food basket. It is the lowest crop, save in 1925, for ten years.

Sweet potato, sometimes grown as far north as New Jersey, Iowa and Indiana, are primarily a southern crop. Dry weather in August cut this crop 4 per cent from the 1928 figure, the estimated total being 75,195,000 bushels. The sweet potato outlook is not promising. Chicago and housewives lower prices nor tubers of especially high quality.

HOUSEHOLD DISCOVERIES

The Tribune will pay one dollar each for aids to housekeeping, prize winning ideas to be published each Friday morning on the food pages. If you have a unique discovery, pass it on to other housewives. Recipes are excluded. Send discoveries in care of Sally Lunn, Chicago Tribune.

TO PRESERVE A BEDSIDE TABLE TOP.

I wrap linen tape several times around medicine, lotion, and liniment bottles above the label, with the result that the inevitable drop is quickly absorbed on its downward way, and the table is protected from unsightly spots.

E. M. W., Harbor, Mich.

A vacuum cleaner with a flannel cloth placed under it, makes a fine polisher for floors, and works almost as well as a regular polisher.

Mrs. W. T. B., Evanston.

TRY PUTTING SAND IN VASE OR BASKET.

It seems that the potato halls originally from South American soil. Such early day explorers as Sir Francis Drake and Sir Walter Raleigh introduced it into European agriculture. Yet until it was recommended to the king in 1663, to help save this people from impending famine, potato dishes were a rarity. In a century the potato had almost entirely replaced cereals in the Irish stew.

E. W. H., Williamsburg, Ill.

IN ORDER THAT PRETTY PLATES MAY SHOW UP NICELY ON A PANTRY SHELF, I STAND THEM UPRIGHT ALONG THE WALL, AS THOUSANDS OF OTHER HOUSEWIVES DO, BUT, INSTEAD OF USING CARPET TACKS TO KEEP THE PLATES FROM TOPPLING OVER, I USE OLD PHONOGRAPH NEEDLES. THESE ARE STRONG, JUST AS CONSPICUOUS AS TACKS, AND CAN BE PUGGED OUT EASILY IF NEED BE.

L. T. R., Chicago.

WHEN FOLDING SHEETS OR BLANKETS, STAND ON A CHAIR TO DO IT. IT WILL BE EASIER ON THE BACK AND ARMS.

C. R., Fremont, Wis.

MORE SIPPERS OF BUCHU POST SIGN: "DON'T SHOOT!"

More of the cards containing the plea "Don't Shoot! We Drink Buchu" were to be seen yesterday on automobile windshields. Here and there the signs advertising the 22 per cent alcoholic tonic made popular by the Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of Indiana, were carrying the message that Shumaker is not alone in his liking for the drink.

WHERE THE CONCOCTION THAT PUT EIGHT POUNDS ON THE DRY CRUSADER OF INDIANA COULD BE PURCHASED IN CHICAGO WAS STILL A MYSTERY. NONE OF THE RECOGNIZED BOOTLEGGLERS WOULD ADMIT HAVING IT IN STOCK, AND SEVERAL LOOP DRUG STORES SAID THEY WERE NOT SELLING IT. WHETHER THE CHICAGO MARKET IS TO BE FLOODED WITH BUCHU WAS AN UNKNOWN QUESTION.

"IF IT'S NOT ILLEGAL FOR THE REV. SHUMAKER IN INDIANA, IT CERTAINLY SHOULDN'T BE ILLEGAL HERE, AND IF IT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR HIM, IT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR US," SAID ONE MOTORIST WHOSE CAR DISPLAYED THE CARD.

Meat Shortage in Russia; People on Short Rations

MOSCOW, Sept. 19.—[U. P.]—Alarming meat shortages in the Soviet Union have forced the government to ration the available supply here. Two hundred grams (about one-half pound) is allotted to workers doing physical labor and 100 grams (about one-fourth pound) to office workers and other mental workers.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

French or Globe Artichokes.

The early springtime is the real season for globe artichokes in such places as have the temperature of Rome, in April. But nowadays we have globe artichokes almost the year through. Just the other day some one wrote to me asking how to cook them, and just about then I saw some in market, much affected by the heat weather.

And then there is the vegetable in general: "French artichokes are usually boiled and served with Hollandaise sauce, white sauce, vinaigrette, or French dressing. They are eaten with the fingers, the leaves being removed one by one and the ends dipped into the sauce. In the center of the vegetable there is a stringy, hairy mass known as the foin or 'hay.' This is not edible and must always be removed. However, this cannot be done until the leaves themselves have been removed."

Every bit of the bottom of the artichoke which cooks call the "fond" can be eaten, but it is only a bit on the inside of the lower part of the leaves, which is drawn off with the teeth that is edible, although the Italians eat the whole leaf raw.

BANDITS GET DRUGS IN HOLDUP.

Two bandits who held up Max Brown in his drug store at 2050 East 52d street Wednesday night escaped with drugs valued at \$250 in addition to \$50 taken from the register. Brown reported to police yesterday.

The description begins by contrasting the French and the Jerusalem types of artichokes, giving the French

LOSS IN FOREST FIRES IS PLACED AT \$10,000,000

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 19.—[U. P.]—Damage of more than \$10,000,000 was caused by the Pacific coast annual summer siege of forest fires estimates made today indicated.

Heavy rains finally have quenched the hundreds of blazes which caused the death of some fifteen persons and scorched 150,000 acres of verdant pine forests.

A small cloudburst turned disastrous Southern California blazes into vast, hissing steam boilers, and finally set the acrid smoke into a thick, black scum over the countryside.

In Ventura and San Diego counties alone more than 65,000 acres of forests, ranches, and oil fields were burned, with a loss of \$5,000,000. One hundred oil derricks, structures, and valuable stands of virgin timber were ruined.

In Oregon and Washington, whose towns were threatened with destruction, the fires gradually were being controlled today.

RUSSIAN FORMER JUDGE RECEIVES CITIZEN'S PAPERS

Three aliens, termed by officials as "out of the ordinary" in individual standing, yesterday received their final citizenship papers from George MacKay, naturalization examiner.

One of the three is Alexander Peter Toubukin, 46 years old, at one time a Superior court judge in Irkutsk, Siberia. He has worked for a chair company since coming here in 1922. He resides at 1153 North Clark street.

Another is Joseph Pesticz, 42 years old, a native of Jugoslavia, who, during the world war, was an army captain and was at one time attached to the Russian diplomatic corps. In Chicago he is a bank clerk and lives at 442 East 92d street. The third is Adolf Kirch, 55 years old, who became a citizen to secure Daum, Germany. Many Mr. Kirch, who is said to be of independent means, lives at 2355 Normal avenue.

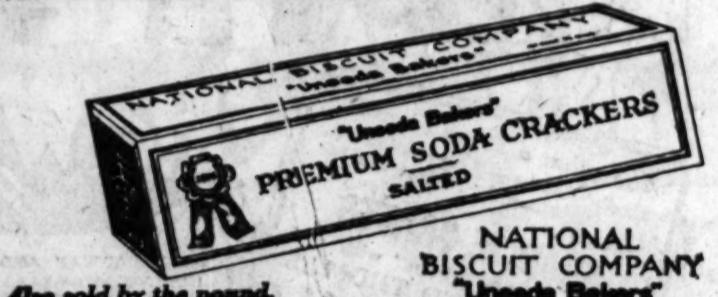
PLEZALL

The Cookies That Everybody Likes

THE PLEZALL COOKIE CO.
3605 West Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

If Premiums weren't actually a little crispier—flakier—better . . . they wouldn't outsell by so wide a margin other salty soda crackers.

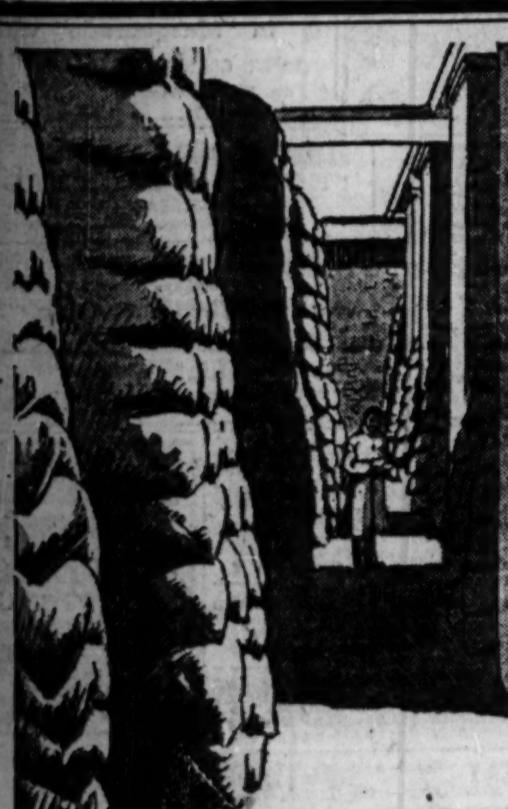
"Uneeda Bakers" PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS



Also sold by the pound.

AGED before ROASTED

Coffee, as smooth and Mellow as aged vintage wine



A Coffee Aging Room

DO you still drink bitter coffee because you think it can't be helped?

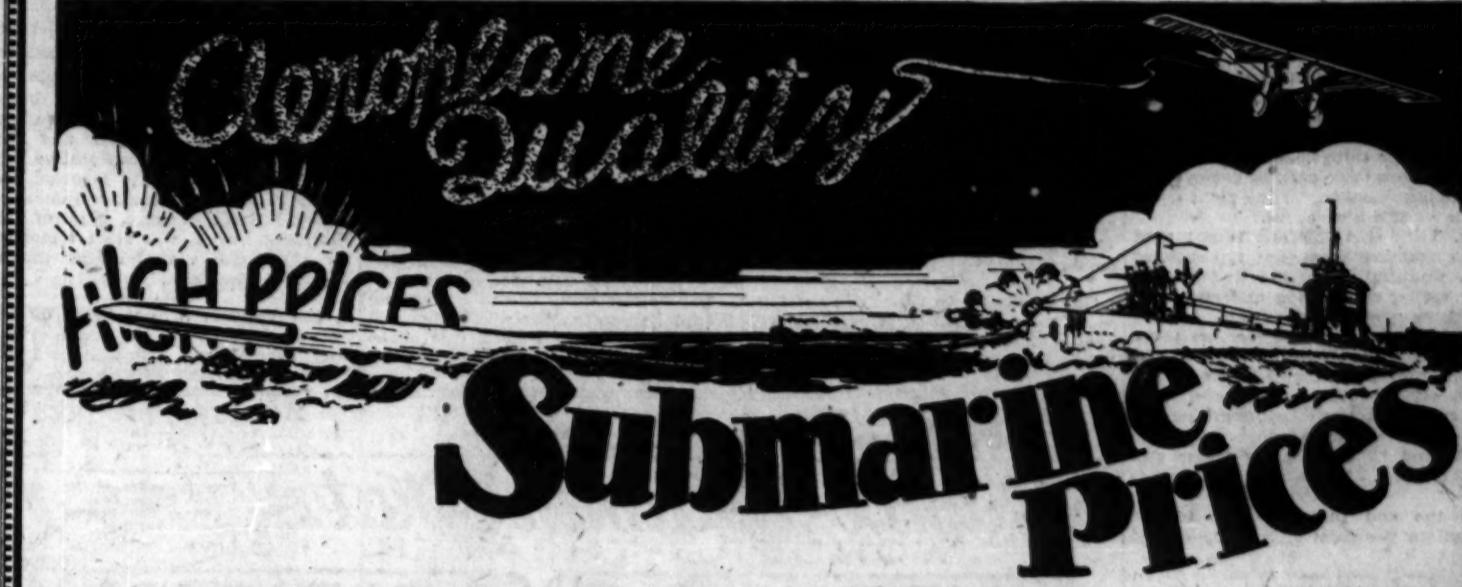
The McLaughlin family, coffee merchants since 1854, have learned to take the bite out of the coffee bean. For coffee, you know, comes from the plantations raw and green. If roasted at once, it has a touch of harshness. But store it for a year in McLaughlin's aging rooms. Now it is yellow and mellow — now it is ready to be roasted — now its flavor and bouquet will be everything you ever dreamed coffee should be.

It is more expensive to take a year to produce the world's finest coffee when you could produce acceptable coffee in three days. But after all it costs you only a thin slice of a penny more per cup than other coffee.

Can you taste the difference?
You certainly can.



W. F. McLAUGHLIN & Co. • CHICAGO



Items Marked "SPECIAL" on Sale Until Wed. Night, September 25th

FEATURING THIS WEEK

WHITE HOUSE

RICE FLAKES

2 Pkgs. 23c

SPECIAL

S.O.S.

Works Wonders with Pots and Pans

2 Pkgs. 39c

TEA

Lipton's Yellow Label, ½ Lb. 23c

CATSUP

Ma Brown, 8 Oz. 2 Bottles 19c

Chili Con Carne

Libby's 2 Cans 23c

CLOROX

A Deodorant, Bottle 23c

COCOA

Hershey's, 1-5 Lb. Per Can 7c

CRISCO

For Frying or Baking, 1 Lb. Can 24c

Peas & Carrots

Stokley's No. 2 Cans 17c

PEAS

Stokley's 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

OAKITE

"Cleans as Nothing Else Does"—Pkg. 13c

CRABMEAT

Skipper Brand, ½ Lb. Per Can 33c

SPECIAL

DAGGETT BRAND FANCY MICHIGAN

FRUITS

1 ½ SIZE CAN

STRAWBERRIES, RED AND BLACK RASPBERRIES 19c

SPECIAL

Thompson's

Chocolate Double

MALTED MILK

PER CAN 39c

Elam's Products

Corn Meal, 5 Lb. Bag. 29c

low . . .

Pancake and Waffle Flour, 5 Lb. Bag. 43c

T. J. WEBB'S

COFFEE Lb. 54c

Ground or Bean

EDWARDS'

PRESERVES

Rasp. and Straw. 23c

berry, 16 oz. Jar,

SUPER SUDS

2 Pkgs. 15c

KISTSWEET

Whole Segment

GRAPE-FRUIT

2 No. 2 Cans 35c

SWEET VIOLET

Fancy Sweet

PEAS

3 No. 1 Cans 25c

SPECIAL

LOBLAWS

GROCETERIAS

C. S. SELF-SERVICE

TWO NEW LOBLAW GROCETERIAS Open Today at 2 P. M. (Friday, Sept. 20)
7728 S. Halsted

Also
430 Main St.
GLEN ELLYN, ILL.

Other Locations:

NORTH SIDE
710 W. NORTH AVENUE
1449 PULASKI AVENUE
3887 CALLETON AVENUE

Homeopaths Claim Simple Hay Fever Cure by Salt Treatment

Thousands, perhaps a million or more, hay fever victims just finishing their annual siege of miserable sniffing and sneezing and looking at the world through watery eyes, will be glad to hear this news: "Hay fever positively can be cured."

Physicians attending the annual convention of the Midwest Homeopathic institute in the Morrison hotel gave that assurance and made it so nonchalantly they didn't seem to think there was much news about it.

The gist of the doctors' statements was that homeopaths have been curing hay fever for more than 110 years, that their cures are certain and that any victim who will place himself in the hands of a competent homeopathic doctor will find himself relieved in less than three weeks.

And the remedy, they said, is simple—a little sugar coated pill taken at intervals through the mouth, nothing more.

Dr. H. K. Yorks and Dr. J. W. Hington, both of Chicago, were the principal speakers on the subject of hay fever.

Dr. Hington spoke on "Hay Fever—That Cure," and Dr. Yorks, among other things, told his audience that common table salt, properly treated and administered in the right doses is one of the best cures.

Dr. York said the salt is not used in its ordinary form, but it subjected to thorough pounding and mixing with water, pounding and remixing. "There are thirty stages to the preparation of the salt for hay fever cures," Dr. Yorks said. "We take one part of salt and 99 parts of distilled water, subject it to crystallization and subject it to a terrific pounding. Then we take one part of the result and 99 more parts water and do the same. There are thirty processes."

In the end the salt goes to the patient in the form of a sugar coated pill.

Dr. Lillian M. Thompson of Rockford was elected president for the coming year at the sessions. Dr. Hington was elected vice president, and Drs. G. A. Leach of Morris, Ill., and J. Stupnicki of Chicago, were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

320 Dominican Monks Gather for Election; May Choose Ohioan

BY DAVID DARRAH

(Chicago Tribune Press Service) Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.]

ROME, Sept. 18.—Three hundred and twenty white robed Dominican monks, including Father Meager of Cincinnati, who are delegates from 20 provinces throughout the world, into which the famous order is divided, reached Rome today. They came for a conclave to be held Saturday for the election of a new general of the order, to replace Father Garcia de Peredes, who resigned last spring.

During the conclave, to be held in the grand salon of Angelico college in San Vitale behind locked doors, no food will be given to the electors until they have chosen a new general, even if it lasts four or five days.

Among the famous Dominican monks now present in Rome are Father Jarrett of England; Father Barbo, a Spanish philosopher; Father Gillet, famous French pedagogue. The resignation of Father Peredes followed disputes over Catalan autonomy. The Vatican recently decided to back Primo de Rivera in forbidding teaching in the Catalan dialect because of difference among the Dominicans over this rule, Father Peredes resigned.

Father Meager of Cincinnati, Father Cordova of Italy and the Hungarian delegate, are said to be likely choices for the new general.

The order was founded in the thirteenth century by Saint Dominic, a famous Spanish churchman, who rivaled St. Francis of Assisi in devotion to the poor. It embraces 6,000 monks and 30,000 sisters. The Dominicans play a great part during the elections in Spain under the Dominican monk, Torquemada, confessor to Queen Isabella and first grand inquisitor of Spain.

* * *

Niece of F. B. Noyes Engaged to Marry New York Lawyer

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 19.—(AP)—The betrothal of Mrs. Elizabeth Noyes Boyd Reed of this place and James A. Vaughan, New York and Virginia attorney, was announced tonight at a reception in the Greenwich Country club. The wedding date was not announced.

Mrs. Reed is the daughter of Mrs. Theodore Pomeroy of this place and a niece of Frank B. Noyes, Washington publisher and president of the Associated Press. Her late father, George W. Boyd, was passenger traffic manager for the Pennsylvania railroad, and her stepfather, Theodore L. Pomeroy, is former president of the Indian Refining company.

Mrs. Reed was divorced from Paul Reed in 1926 and given custody of her son, Paul Jr., now 7 years old.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CASTLE

State 2nd, Madison St.

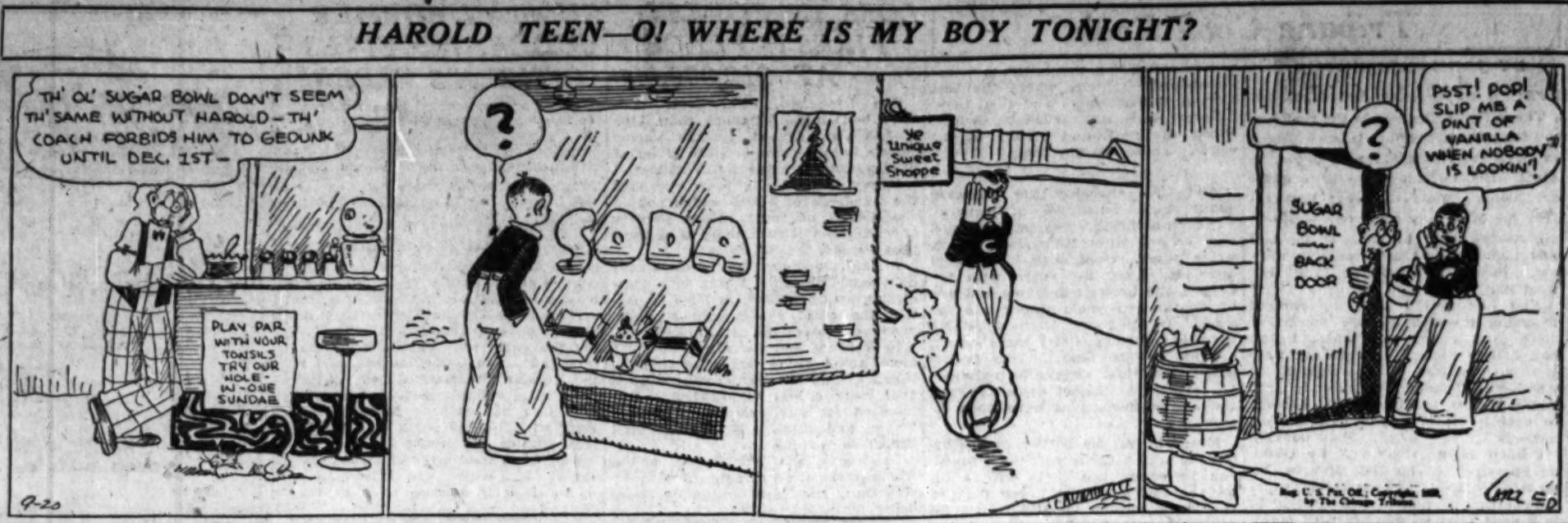
MAR TINKE says about this picture: "Anthony is a film, come home by night, and he's been throughout the four years of the world's quality." Good.

NEW YORK WORLD

"Just such a bunch of horseplay as found in 'All Quiet on the Western Front.'

FIGHTING FOR THE FATHERLAND

THRILLING! REALISTIC! Different from anything ever witnessed before!



VARIOUS EVENTS

The Mount Carmel Mothers' club is to hold its annual card party tomorrow at the Trianon ballroom. Mrs. Thomas Flynn of 6611 Minerva avenue is chairman, and is assisted by Mrs. William Sugrue, Mrs. A. W. Flemming, and Mrs. M. Frank Ryan.

The West Side W. C. T. U. will hold its annual meeting at the residence of Miss Helen Hutchins of 1901 West Monroe street at 10 o'clock this morning.

The North Shore branch of the Chicago Rockford College association will give a luncheon today at the residence of Mrs. Frank H. McCullough of 2236 Orrington avenue, Evanston.

The first meeting of the Sutherland School Parent-Teacher association will take place at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon. A reception for teachers will follow the meeting.

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U. S. DRY NAVY ADmits SHELLING CANADIAN SHIP

**Billard Declares Boat
Refused to Halt.**

HALIFAX, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A story of the shelling of a Canadian motorship by a United States coast guard cutter off New York was told today and confirmed in part in Washington, and within several hours counsel had been engaged to protest to the Canadian government.

After Capt. John McLeod of the Nova Scotian ship Shawnee brought his vessel into port bearing the scars of two shell annihilations was made that Capt. Billard had been retained to act for McLeod before the authorities at Ottawa. Meanwhile, in Washington, the headquarters of the coast guard said the Shawnee had been shelled, but the statement was at variance with McLeod's date of the encounter and contradicted his assertion that no warning to stop had been given.

Shot Strikes Rail.

Coast guard boat No. 145, said McLeod, came up on the Shawnee 26 miles of New York last Friday night and approaching with all lights out to within ten yards of the Canadian craft fired five 4-pound shots without warning. Two shots hit, one piercing the stern quarter and the other striking the rail on the wheelhouse.

After the shelling, McLeod said, the coast guardmen asked the identity of the motorship and the skipper said he replied: "Well, you should know."

The cutter's searchlight swept the Shawnee and the cutter radio man summoned the coast guard vessel Gresham. The Shawnee went to sea and for four hours was followed by the Gresham, which was relieved by another boat on Saturday noon.

Runs Up Canadian Ensign.

McLeod said his ship was bound from Bermuda to Halifax in ballast and was showing all lights when the 145 appeared. Then the Canadian ensign was run up to the mast head, McLeod said, but still the cutter struck the rail.

McLeod said he could give no reason for the attack. Washington advised said the coast guard had listed the Shawnee as a rum runner.

Coast Guard Reports.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—(UPI)—Five shots, three of them blanks, were fired at the Canadian motorship Shawnee off Ambrose light vessel on the night of Sept. 11 by a coast guard patrol boat when the Shawnee refused to obey signals to stop, Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, coast guard commandant, said today. Billard's formal statement described the incident as follows:

"On the night of Sept. 11 a coast guard patrol boat picked up a vessel running without lights, which appeared to be an American, in the vicinity of Ambrose light. The coast guard patrol boat gave chase, holding the vessel in the beam of her searchlight and blowing whistles to stop. The vessel did not stop.

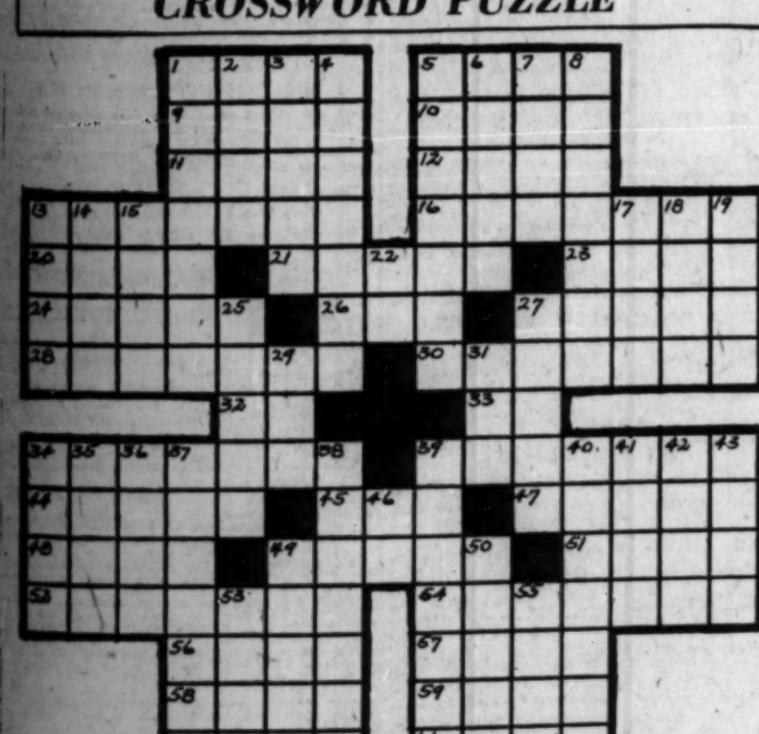
Then Craft Slows Down.

The coast guard boat fired three more warning shots, and still the vessel did not stop. The coast guard boat fired two shots in the direction of the craft, which then slowed down and stopped to name the name on the stern or holding port to identify her and the man in charge refused to give the name of the vessel. The vessel was allowed to proceed and the name Shawnee was made out on her bow."

SEIZED ON CHECK CHARGE.

John H. Carter, was arrested yesterday on charges of passing a dozen bad checks, on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Harry Barber.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1. To render concessions
- 2. Thin strip of wood
- 3. A heap
- 4. Greek goddess of youth
- 5. At time
- 6. To say
- 7. Induced
- 8. To get off a trap
- 9. Abundant in
- 10. Salt cellar [Sect.]
- 11. Hat
- 12. Chart
- 13. Bound [Pr.]
- 14. Bound
- 15. Fatigued
- 16. Curves
- 17. Surrounded by the sea
- 18. Mouths of volcanoes
- 19. To correct a manuscript
- 20. Persons of keen irrita-
- 21. Particular
- 22. Persons of keen irrita-
- 23. Heavy cord
- 24. Same as 12 horizontal
- 25. Snow vehicle
- 26. Smaller amount

VERTICAL

- 1. One who lives off another
- 2. To color
- 3. A sore spot
- 4. Acquiring
- 5. For profit
- 6. A simple machine
- 7. To encourage
- 8. The texture of ground
- 9. To hit the palm
- 10. To be defeated
- 11. Poker stake
- 12. Card disease
- 13. Part of the eye
- 14. Bird's house
- 15. To proceed
- 16. Not mature
- 17. Cork
- 18. Name
- 19. Inspires with reverence



YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

This offer is open to every one excepting professional artists and em-

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Advising the President



Ironsides Band Gets a Cheer Out of Elmer

"Spring's" Orchestra Also Wins His Praise.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The Old Ironsides band concert from W-G-N, 8:30 to 10, was a humdinger, and it brought out the announcement that \$200,000 is required to restore the old frigate Constitution. That amount doesn't seem large, considering the wealth and size of these United States, but if there is to be any delay in gathering the money, then let's have some more band concerts like that of last evening.

Still another attractive concert was by "Spring" and his orchestra, "Poet and Peasant" and "Light Cavalry" overtures by Suppe, and "William Tell" overture by Rossini, and the first two sections of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" suite constituted this program. Concerts of this order are always welcome. They are well-received and popular. There was a minimum of announcing last night, but "Spring" is an exceptionally pleasing announcer and he can talk as much as he likes to and get away with it.

In my memorandum books we may just enter Boellmann's Trio, opus 18, as a work worth hearing and knowing. It was played by the Whitney trio, WMAQ, 8 to 8:30. It is modern enough and interesting enough to gain one's admiration and to hold one's attention at all moments throughout the work.

I was unlucky in not nearing the announcement of the selections on the program by Gertrude Clausen, soprano, WLS, 8 to 9 orchestral concert. However, this artist displayed a richly colored voice, decidedly pleasing in quality. The selection by the orchestra were high class.

Mrs. B. E. Bensinger

Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at Roselli chapel for Mrs. B. E. Bensinger, wife of E. Bensinger, president of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company. Dr. Louis Mann of the Sinai congregation will conduct the services. Burial will be at Roselli cemetery. Mrs. Bensinger, who was 56 years old, died of heart disease Wednesday afternoon in her apartment at the Lake Shore Country club.

SEIZED ON CHECK CHARGE.

John H. Carter, was arrested yesterday on charges of passing a dozen bad checks, on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Harry Barber.

In the Air Tonight

6:30 to 7:30—Radio Floorwalker. 7:30—Cities Service. NBC System, including ETV [2045-1, 020K]. NBC System, including WGN [309m-970K]. 8:30-30—Interwoven Fair. NBC System, including WGN [2045-1, 020K]. NBC System, including W-G-N [416.4m-720K]. 9:30-10—Armour Program. NBC System, including ETV [2045-1, 020K]. 9:30-10—Pat Barnes. W-G-N [416.4m-720K].

MRS. M'KINNEY, HEAD OF CIGAR COMPANY, DIES

Mrs. Frank B. McKinney, president of the W. F. Monroe Cigar company, died on Wednesday night at her home, 718 Kenesaw terrace. She was the daughter of Thomas Clark, under whose supervision the Water Works built.

Funeral services will be held at the West Chicago Methodist church this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. McKinney was born in Chicago in 1875, and was one of the pioneer settlers in the Buena Park district.

She was married to the late W. F. Monroe and when he died 13 years ago she took over the presidency of the company. William and Paul, their sons, are secretary and treasurer of the company, respectively. She is survived also by her husband by a later marriage, Frank B. McKinney.

The W. F. Monroe Cigar company has now eight stores in Chicago, one in Tribune Tower. The original store was in the old Tribune building on Dearborn street.

Funeral services of Mrs. McKinney will be held today at 3:30 p. m. at her home. Interment will be in Rosehill cemetery.

CHARLES NORRIS, WEST CHICAGO PIONEER, DEAD

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 19.—[Special.]—Funeral services were held today for the last two of the fourteen members of the crew of the freighter Andaste whose bodies have been recovered from Lake Michigan. Claude J. Kirby, second engineer, was buried here, while Fred Nienhouse was buried at Ferryburg, his home.

We also pay our respects to

the demonstration of the following

makes of RADIO RECEIVERS:

SPANN, ZEPHYR, HOWARD,

SPLEET, ATWATER, KENT,

CROSLEY, and many others.

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Supreme in America for un-

matched elegance, superb auto-

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Hursen has fought excessive

prices for 20 years. Private

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No charge for chapels in Chi-

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North, South and West. No

matter where you live phone

now 18

W-G-N

8:00 to 8:30

every Friday Night

Tune in Tonight!

Hear Chicago's Big-

gest orchestra every

Friday Night in dance

and symphony and

variety programs.

416 Meters—720 Kilocycles.

The Chicago Tribune Station

on the Drake Hotel.

Friday, September 20

WGN

Programs

11:30 M. 720 Kilocycles.

South—1228 S. Michigan Ave.

West—2346 W. Madison St.

Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

No charge is made

for use of chapel

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Harvard

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MONUMENT or HEADSTONE

Erected Anywhere by the Old and Reliable

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Will be correct and durable.

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INTERMENT Mount Olivet.</

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALES MEN

A financially responsible national institution is seeking the services of ten men, 33 to 40 years of age, of good appearance, well mannered, and hard working, with a good knowledge of home construction and a successful record behind them. These men are to sell homes on a commission basis and should be capable of earning from \$7,000 to \$10,000 annually. Your reply should give your complete qualifications and references. Address S M 354, Tribune.

SALES MEN ARE MADE,
NOT BORN.

A large corporation has entered a field of selling in which it has developed a system which gives men who are outstanding salesmen what a modern devised plan of sale will do for them. We have over \$25,000 job for salesman; we do not want men with less than \$8,000; these men are yet but usually surpasses ads yet his ambition is to earn more. We offer both a remuneration and promotion. To some men this will mean \$200 per week, to others it will mean independence; as for others it will rise above their heads, but the wise man will see his way clear. Room 1701, 130 N. LaSalle-st.

SALES MEN

Serviced by the main line of the North Shore Electric on the Skokie Valley route, costing \$18,000,000, coming in over the elevated tracks to the loop in 40 minutes, which rapid service will insure certain development of this ideally located town.

Adjacent to two forest preserves.

Two miles to Lake Michigan. In the path of enormous increases in land values.

Beautiful, high, rolling, wooded property, 40 ft. higher in altitude than Evanston.

Private and public golf courses within a few blocks' walking distance; facilities for all types of outdoor sports, summer and winter.

Real Estate Is Active

Our sales for the first six months of 1929 were greater than for entire 12 months in 1928.

This year, in August (the quietest month in the year) our sales were six times those of August, 1928.

Why? Because All

7 Fundamentals

which always insure safe and profitable investments in Real Estate are followed out to the letter in all Nixon Properties.

The Seven Fundamentals:

1. EVERY PROPERTY SHOULD BE IN GOOD TRANSPORTATION AND EASILY ACCESSIBLE.

2. IMPROVEMENTS SHOULD BE PROVIDED FOR.

3. ALL PROPERTY SHOULD BE USED AND RESTRICTED.

4. MODERN MAIN HIGHWAYS SHOULD CONTACT PROPERTY.

5. ALL CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES SHOULD BE PROVIDED FOR.

6. THE PROPERTY SHOULD BE MANAGED BY A RELIABLE ORGANIZATION WITH AT LEAST 20 YEARS PROVEN RECORD FOR DEVELOPING AND SERVICING THESE PROPERTIES AND CLIENTS.

7. THE PRICE ON PROPERTIES SHOULD BE FAIR AS COMPARED WITH THE MARKET PRICE OF SIMILAR PROPERTIES.

For further information, apply after 10 a.m. or 7 p.m. evenings.

Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

E. C. HARRELL,

37 S. Wabash, Room 1100.

You're always wanted to make application for part time work may apply after 10 a.m. or after 7 p.m. evenings.

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BEDROOM, \$235

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Minutes-No Delay,
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W

Chicago Prohibition Officials Meet in Washington to Plan Intensive Drive to Dry Up the City



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

MEET IN CAPITAL TO PLAN MORE DRASIC PROHIBITION LAW ENFORCEMENT HERE. Left to right: E. C. Yellowley, local prohibition administrator; Alexander Jamie, special agent in Chicago; District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, who met in Washington.

(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ELLER'S SON-IN-LAW FORCED TO PAY FINE AFTER MONTHS OF DELAY. Left to right: Frank Prindiville, inspector; Israel Warshawsky, fined \$200 for violating fire ordinance; Harold O'Connell, assistant city prosecutor; Lieut. Frank Murphy, fire department; Frederick Plotke, attorney for Warshawsky, in Judge Erickson's court.

(Story on page 12.)



FINDS REMNANT OF 4,000,000 MILE ICE CAP. Lieutenant Commander Donald B. Macmillan at wheel of Bowdoin, in which he returned to Wiscasset, Me., yesterday from arctic expedition.

[Associated Press Photo.]



[Associated Press Photo.]

HUNDREDS ATTEND FUNERAL OF MOTHER OF FIVE WHO WAS KILLED BY FOES OF TEXTILE STRIKERS. The five orphaned children of Ella May Higgins, who was killed when riding to union meeting with 21 others, standing beside grave at Bessemer City, N. C., in which their mother was interred as hundreds mourned.

(Story on page 9.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

WINS FIRST BEAUTY CONTEST HELD IN TURKEY. Fariha Tevlik Hanim chosen as "Miss Turkey" in contest staged by Constantinople Djumouriet, a daily newspaper.



HONORED BY VILLAGE. Mary Garden dedicates square in Peille, Italy, named for herself.

(Story on page 35.)



BOY KING STRUCK. Michael of Roumania, & starts fight, and is pummelled.

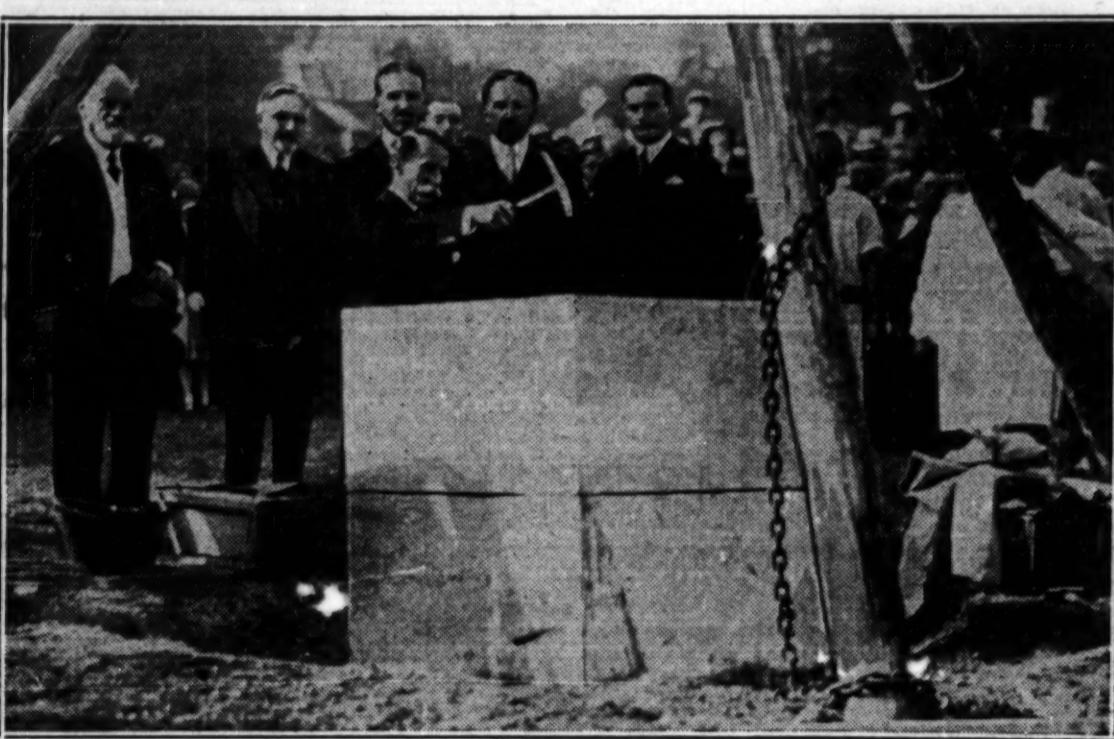
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OIL MAN'S FORMER WIFE ASKS MORE ALIMONY. Mrs. Stella Jennings tells court her former husband makes \$50,000 a year instead of \$6,000 he named in testimony.

(Story on page 20.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

LAYING FOUNDATION FOR PALACE OF NATIONS AT GENEVA, SWITZERLAND. M. Guerrera, president of the assembly of the league of nations, officiating at ceremonies that marked the start of work on the new building which is to house the league.



CHOOSEN BY P. E. O. Mrs. Edith M. Wallace, Seattle, Wash., elected president of sisterhood.

(Story on page 35.)



OLD HOME OF LATE JOHN ALEXANDER DOWIE IN ZION OFFERED FOR SALE. Residence in Zion, known as Shiloh house, on which the organizer of the Christian Catholic church is said to have spent \$100,000, put on market by Mrs. E. C. Gring of Newport, Pa., who bought it years ago at federal receiver's sale.

(Story on page 5.)



ENTERS HARVARD. Allan Hoover, son of President Hoover, registers as a freshman.

(Story on page 40.)



WHERE CUBS WILL PLAY IN WORLD SERIES WHEN AWAY FROM HOME. Shibe park field in Philadelphia, the Athletic home grounds. Games will be played here on Oct. 11 and 12 and on Oct. 14 if the series goes beyond the first four games.

(Story on page 23.)

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